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GRAYLING SCHOOLS TO OPEN TUESDA'

MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS.

Teachers for All Departments Have Been Provided, A Few New Faces.

The busy throng of school boys and girls will again appear on the streets grade.

Tuesday when Grayling schools will Laura be thrown open and inviting invitations extended to all to come and be Helen Geigling, Manistee Kinderstated. It is a grand privilege garten. that our town, in common with all Helen Parr, Quakertown, Pa.—Mulacett Manistee Parr, Quakertown places thruout the grand expanse of our land, hold out free school privi-leges and secure the best instructors that our means can provide for the education of our youths. Mil-lions of dollars are spent annually to educate our boys and girls and those

dollars are the grandest investment dollars are the grandest investment that any tax payer can have making better men and women.

The Grayling Board of education have had the school yard greatly fine proved by building additional cement walks, growing fine lawns and in general signs, the yards a fine in ioning numeral signs, the yards a fine ioning numeral signs, and those includes and the same that the same in eral-giving the yards a fine toning up.

The inside of the structure also has come in for its share of improvement.

Every seat in the building has been taken up and cleaned by being given a chemical bath which remo dirt, stains and varnish, and then have been re-varnished and returned to their places, looking clean and new. The floors have been cleansed and the hall floors oiled, and when school opens Tuesday the teachers and puplis will find everything spick and span and strictly sanitary.

Teachers.

Following are the teachers that have been engaged for the coming



GRAYLING CENTRAL SCHOOL.

-Mae Richardson, Roscothmon-3rd sic and drawing.

grade. A. W. Mornow, River Fall, Wis.-Donna Lockhoff, Mancelona-2nd Physical Training.

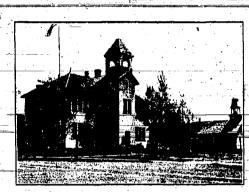
grade.

Helen Geigling, Manistee_Kindergarten.

Helen Parr, Quakertown, Pa.—MuSrd grades, South Side.

Grades, South Side.

Hazel Abbott, Ludington—2nd and Srd grades, South Side.



FREDERIC SCHOOL.

Frederic school will open Tuesday, September 6. The faculty for the coming year will be as follows:

rma Craven High S and grade teacher.

guages.

Elvira Bellows, Frankfort Eng. services for Sunday, September 18th Irene Gideon, Kolamazoo History then a rest.

Carrie Johnson, Standish Junior Some one is keeping the children

High.

High.

Bernice Boody, Eaton Rapids—6th

We is keeping the children the farm home of J. B. Merrill, from uttending Sunday School. We Braver. Creek township, Saturday, have a suspicion who it is. But it September 3.

Seems so almost impossible that we Special features are sports and a will not believe it true until we have dance at the town hall in the evening. grade. too. Some one, however, dared to Myrle Milnes, Grayling—6th grade, but it was the parents! Refleve

....Superintendent | Mildred Corwin Primary grade filled in this school.

B. E. Smith, Grayling—Supt.
Tressa Fuller, Mears, Mich.—Prin.
Margaret Joseph, Grayling—Mathematics.

Doris Woodward, Clinton—Commercial.

Marion—Estabrook, Ionia—Lander Church—Vear.—Two more—Sundays Frankfort.—Envised For Sunday. Sorboot had at both these we pray.

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH.

Sunday, September 4th. services in The Sunday evening services begin Sunday. September 11th. The Thursday evening prayer services are now none—Sundays in the control of the control of the church is a joke and the Bible a closed book. They are everywhere.

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GRANGE PICNIC SEPT. 3. Don't forget the Grange picnic at the farm home of J. B. Merrill,

Myrle Milnes, Grayling—6th grade.

Mildred Hertzler, Glennie—5th many things about Grayling, but do grade.

Clara Mox, Kingsley—5th and 4th grades.

Mint it was the parents! Refleve many things about Grayling, but do think that. Too hot in summer; will play the Grayling M. C. team Sunday and Monday, Labor day, Sept.4-5 tumn, and too wet in Spring. Boys at the ball grounds. Game called

ARMERS BRING IN FINE SAM PLES FOR STATE FAIR EXHIBIT.

Experimental Farm An Object Les son to Farmers. All Should Visit Place Before Frest.

Agricultural week in Crawford county. From all directions have come to Grayling quantities of the finest specimens of crops that can be raised anywhere and the lot was one that should raised anyther the house of supernoval. riadden the hearts of anyone who

Agricultural Agent R. D. Bailey sent out the s. o. s. signal for material for an exhibit to be placed at the State Fair at Detroit; beginning Frilay, and the response was most wen lerfu'.

The samples were collected at the Agent's office and never have we seen in their collection or display anywhere. Comp. potatoes, roots, grasses and fruits, were in great abundance. We were unable to obtain a list of the ar-ticles and the names of all the exhibi-tors, and as the specimens were so chiversally excellent it would be difcuit to mention one withous tioning all. The rooms were packed in every direction with the finest products of Crawford County farms, and would have, in themselves alone, leen enough for a whole fair.

All these were carefully packed and shipped to Detroit, where Mr. Bailey, parietal by severe carefully packed and shipped to Detroit, where Mr. Bailey, parietal by severe carefully packed.

supped to Detroit, where Mr. Bailey, assisted by supervisons Kellogg and Scott are now getting them ready for thousands of neuple to see, and we doubt if any county in old agricultural Michigan will have a finer display.

In former years our county has joined with the Northeastern Development burgan in offening an avhilit

opment bureau in offering an exhibit but this year it was decided by our supervisors to make a more liberal display and occupy a booth by sur-

More details in reference to the exhibit are printed herewith in the usual Farm bureau notes by Mr. Bai

Wonderful Sight Awaits Farmers a Experimental Station.

The experimental station, conducted by the M. A. C. near School Section linke, for the benefit of our farmers and others who may be interested. presents an object lesson that should be heartily welcomed.

sweet clover, mammoth clover, red clover, Sudan grass, soy beans and say food specialists of sunflowers. These are planted in States Department of Agrows running crosswise with land that has been given various treatwith green or stable manure, some not treated at all and several other rocesses, better understood by prac-ical agriculturists. Each trop shows of soup-plainty which treatment has been conough plainty which treatment has been sonings, water and milk, or steek used. Add a cup of canned tomatoes only partly successful and which have been enough to make 2 quarts. These or three medium-sized tomatoes, only partly successful and others that scups should all have a little flour which have been cooked for 10 min-thave not done well at all. The re-tailed to them as a binder to prevent such stand out like the pages of an open book and are readily understand better. open book and are readily understood and comprehended. Thus giving most conclusive demonstration in the practice of agriculture.

Dr. McCool of the Agricultural

rollege was here last Thursday look-ing over the exhibit and said he was well pleased with the results. He is specially anxious to have all who are well pleased with the results. He is specially anxious to have all who are interested in cropping make a trip to the experimental farm and see for make 2 quarts. Thicken with flour and put the soup through grade they may learn there with the knowledge they already have and thus profice from these efforts that are being made. He wants all to judge for themselves. He suggests that variety of the suggests of the s themselves. He suggests that visit-ors get in touch with Mr. Bailey who will gladly take the time to show them the farm and tell just what has

several crops mentioned.

Dr. McCool says that the experi mental farm will be continued next year and has the highest hopes of the results that will come from these ef-

Let every farmer in the county come out and see with his own eyes the results of these various experi-

Farm Bureau Notes R. D. BAILEY

County Agricultural Agen

THANK YOU.

We wish to thank most sincerely we wish to thank most sheerely, the many kind-hearted people. Wha responded to our appeal to send in material for exhibition at the State Fair. You did splendidly, Many people brought in exhibit material from long distances, and probably at great inconvenience to themselves.

Please be assured friends, that your

riems be assured richas, that your efforts are appreciated.

We sent an abundant amount of fruit, grains, grasses and roots, to show up the county well.

We sent an abundance of large yiews of representative scores thrusty

views of representative scenes thruout the county.

These views comprise agricultural,
resort, and sporting scenes.
If our agricultural products do not
become spoiled by heating in the
boxes while in transit; or, damaged
by rough handling, we can make a
resolitable showing.
We take with us a supply of printed matter, setting forth opportunities
furnished by Crawford County.

There are vastly greater agricultural opportunities here than have
been used.

Few, very few, of our farms are speeded up as they should be. The income on most of our farms could be

increased,
Let us beware of living in a rut.
Let us beware of narrow views.
Let us promptly and thoroughly adopt the best of the improved things

This very summer has shown that, if we will be open minded we can do scater, even in the matter of raising roughage for our cows. If a hay shortage seems to be com-

ing we have three unused chances for

Crawford County Experimental

If expressed great delight in the appearance of things.

We noticed that, where there was

no lime, the clover, sweet clover, al-fairs and the Hubam (annual white sweet clover) nearly fizzled out. We noticed that, where the plowing

with vegetable matter.

he work of feeding the plants.

States Department of Agriculture.

maining soup, stirring to prevent lumping, and cook for about 10 min-

Black Bean Soup or Split Pea Soup

HEARTY SOUPS CAN BE USED

INSTEAD OF MEAT AT

Why not visit, before frost, and see

escape by raising:
Sudan grass, soy beans, Hubam ALL SET FOR YE "OLD TIMER"

Some dread and some fight against being jarred out of practices that they have followed for years.

Some would prefer to suffer than to think much on new practices.

Does it pay to have, or to hold to that state of mind.

Many of us have only ourselves to higher of the out of certified leaves to BASE BALL GAME. rnyling Ex-Premiers Will Play Wes

lord, Bunched. After several weeks of delay th proposed "Old timer" base ball game between Grayling and all of the old time players of West Branch, Roscommon and Gaylord, has finally been

Branch, Roscommon and Gay-

Many of us have only ourselves to blame for our not getting along better on our farms. Tools left out doors; soil not fed green manure; fields copped too much; stock in-bred and strub-bred; low class of seed used; no attention to soil management to save moisture; lack of system; lack of ideals, all help hold us down. All these can be remedied if a man only will. Nearly everyone of us can have what he desires in an agnicultural sense. "Not failure but low aim is crime."

Crawford County Experimental arranged. It will be played in Gray-ling base ball park on Labor day, at 2 o'clock. Grayling, where everybody gets Grayling, where everybody gets old in experience but keeps young in health, had no trouble in filling the team right here at home. West Branch, that proposed the game, found they did not have players enough so drafted players from Koscommon and Gaylord to fill up the ranks.

Grayling line up of players will b

why not visit, before frost, and see clovers, alfada, soy beans, Hubam clover, etc., growing there.

The head of the department of soils of Michigan Agricultural college visited the farm Thursday, Aug.

is follows:
Geo. McCullough, pitcher.
Charles McCullough, catcher
W. J. McNevin, 1st base.
Hoth Hanson, 2nd base.

Tom Ingley, shortstop,

M. Hanson, left field.

Jim Hartwick, center field.

Carl P. Mickelson, right field.

Subs—O. P. Schumann, Harry E. Simpson, Oscar Hanson, Frank Michelson and A. M. Lewis.

The official umpires will be Joe Burton and Emil Kraus.

In their below, days the McCul.

We noticed that, where the plowing on the new land was just deep enough to get the native sod nicely under, say four inches, there, in that streak of organic or vegetable matter was the most of the root growth; for, there were the moisture and the greater part of the fertility.

We noticed that we should very control to the control of Burton and Emil Kraus.

In their balmy days, the McCuldaugh battery was almost invineible
and stood many a starry team on
their heads with shut-outs. And
there are many players on the
team who might have worn "Tyger"
uniforms had they been discovered
during their base ball days. And
there are a number of lower run are gradually deepen the depth of our plowing, even by quarter inches, so we are able to fill the furrow slice there are a number of home run ar-tists in the lot and number of broken hickories are anticipated next Mon-We noticed that, had we cultivated

day.

It is hoped that the opposing manager. will be able to pick up nine men
from the three towns, that will be able
to "give us a ball game." Now this
promises to be the biggest attraction that has appeared on the local dia-mond this season, and everybody should plan to be on the grounds when the game begins. There is go-ing to be a fine game and a lot of fun. Come out and root for the home favorites. Watch we knock out three beans and tomatoes are delicious, in-expensive, and easy to make. Many of these soups are so hearty that they

of our old time enemies all at one time. Kill e'm ded.

To the cooked and mashed pulp

add enough milk-to make 2 quarts of soup. Season and thicken with flour A Puree or Porridge of Beans and Tomators.

Instead of milk, tomators may be

sieve. Then put them through a sieve. These mashed beans and peas are ready to be made into all kinds of soups by adding the various seasonings, water and milk, or steek the thick part from settling to the the porridge is too thick, add water bottom. Mix thoroughly two tables or stock. Season and add the flour spoons fut with two tablespoons flour, as directed.

Bean or Pea Soup With Meat.
The peas or beans are soaked as
usual and cooked with the meat in 4 add a little of the hot soup, and stir until it is smooth, then add to the requarts of water instead of in 2 quarts. Use a soup or ham bone, or one-half pound of salt pork or any smoked meat, and cook until the beans are soft. Remove the nues

FORMER OLD RESIDENT DIES AS RESULT OF FALL.

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

A fall down the cellar steps at 8 o'clock last evening resulted in injuries causing death about two o'clock this morning, to Mrs. Henry Trumley. The accident occurred at the home of her son, A. L. Trumley on Shoshone Street, where Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trumley have been making their home for some time. This particular house however were the source of the sour ng their home for some time. This particular house, however, was just purchased last week and unfamiliarity with the doors and stairways is that to have been the cause of the ac-

cident.

She had been in the bath room but stepped out and then, evidently with the intention of going back into that room she turned and opened the cellar door and pitched down cellar. Fractures of both arms and bruises about the head resulted. As to whether or not there were other injuries sustained was not determined, but owing to her advanced age, being 76 year old, the shock was too great.

year old, the shock was too great.
Mrs. Elizabeth Trumley was born
in Livingston Vounty, Mishigan, on
Feb. 25, 1845. The family moved to Washington, locating at Davenport.

In later years she and her husband have been alternating between the homes of their son A. L. Trumley of this city and a daughter, Mrs. Wm. Dickey of Spokane. Another son Elmer Trumley lives at Charlotte, Michigan

igan. Funeral services will be conducted

runeral services will be coaducted from the Institutional Church at 7:30 p. m. Friday and the body taken to Spokane on Saturday for interment in Greenwood cemetery. Services will also be held by W. R. C.—The Pasco Herald.

The Trumleys were former well-known and highly represented residents. known and highly respected residents of Grayling, moving to Pasco, Wash-ington, many years ago. The re-maining members of the family have

the sympathy of their old friends in this place.

If you are suffering from rheumatism and need baths

Tuttle Swedish **Bath House**

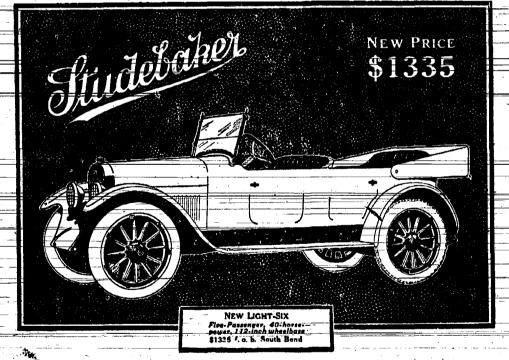
at Cheboygan

lundreds have been taken to the bath house on a cot helpless from pain and after a course of treatments they returned home feeling fine. We have rooms for you to stay at the bath house.

Treatments for ladies and gentlemen with lady attendants for the ladies.

\$2 a treatment or 21 treatments for \$39.

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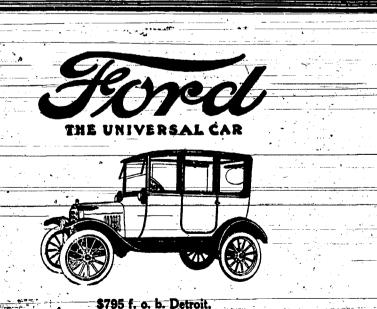
This is a Studebaker Year

HARRY SIMPSON

Dealer For Roscommon and Crawford County

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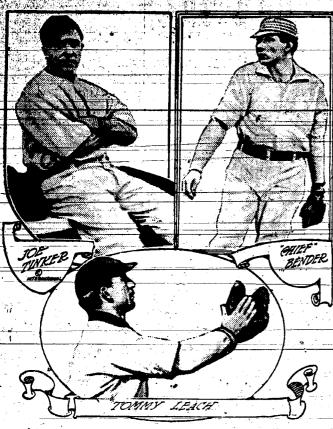


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> Ford Sales and Service GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.

FORMER MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS NOW LEADING CLASS C.D TEAMS



Glancing over the baseball directory sponsbred by John H. Farrell, of the National association, one is associated at the number of old timers whose names were once familiar in the major leagues that are managing class C and D teams somewhere in this big land

For instance, Rudy Hufswitt is pilot of the Pawhuska team of the Western association: Josh Clarke is manager of the Coffeyville team in the Southwestern league; Tommy Leach is handling the Tampa club in the Florida league. while Joe Tinker is handling Orlando and Cy Barger St. Petersburg in the same sun-stricken circuit: Josh Devore is managing Grand Rapids in the Cencircuit; Chief Bender is in charge of New Haven in the Eastern league and Larry Cheney is boss of players at Charleston in the South Atlantic lengue. So the story goes,

verse Rulings.

Would Be Finished if Arguments

Were Allowed.

Entirely too many fans have an idea that umpires stick to their had de-cisions out of sheer buffheadedness.

free las hers showiched come way that he

should have decided another, but if

his job in short order, writes an

Very few fans stop to consider why

the-rule against umpires reversing

themselves on decisions of fact is almost as qualterable as the laws of the

proofs and figures and reverse them-selves, they would do nothing but

go more than one inning, as enough

disputed decisions would ordinarily

arise in the first round to keep the ump-engaged all-the rest-of the after-

Long, and painful experience lus

taught the powers that be in baseball

that it is better to lay it down as a

tice, according to an order issued by

\$8,000 FOR TROTTING COLT

Top Price Paid for Peter Beller at

Auction Sale-Entered in

Big Feature Events.

Peter Beller, a four-year-old colt by

in the big trotting features of the

Alumni of Two Universities Trying to

Arrange Christmas Football
Game for 1921,

Alumni of Wisconsin and Oregon

universities are trying to arrange a

and rew hall games wont

be reversed himself, thus encouraging

Eastern scribe.

oon.

HUGGINS PULLED BIG BONER UMPIRE MUST STICK TO DECISIONS MADE

Wanager of Yankees Could "Lefty" O'Doul, Man of the Hou on Pacific Coast

"Lefty" O'Dout is the man of the hour in the Pacific Coast lengue this

cheeling-flinger who the heach for an entire season for the Fans Are Wrong in Thinking That



"Lefty" O'Doul

New York Yankees during 1920 with out a workout-las-come into his own as a member of the San Francisco club's pitching staff.

He had the same stuff when he was But Miller Huggins, mite nanager of a tenin-of sturdy athletes who lets them hose him pulled a honehead play. He couldn't see the tal-

to players in the belief that if they talk long and loudly enough they can per-O'Doul-with his southpaw stan-has heen one of the big factors in making the Seals an odds-on favorite to cop BALL YOURS IN PITTSBURGH

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Gene Delmont, Memphis lightweight, is going on the stage.

lext full between Boston college and Centre college have been stafted.

That Spanish professor who says prize fighting is the most cruel of age suits against police who placed the remainder of the season workin all sports never played a losing gan of freezeout.

A New York woman wants a di vorce-because her husband takes all his time to play golf. It's hard to determine whether golf is a game or a vice.

check for \$144,800.70 in payment of Cleveland was disposed of at public the state tax on the Dempsey-Car-auction. State Treasurer Rend of New Jer- Peter the Great, brought the top, price pentier fight.

Martin, who played halfback and tackle on the Oberlin college football team for three years, is to Grand Circuit. each the team at Wesleyan univer-WISCONSIN TO PLAY OREGON sity this fall.

Norman Ross of the Illinois Athletic clyb won the annual Chicago ree of a little more than three

nelles in 4 minutes and 47 seconds. Fred M. Brice, for ten years foot
Brooch at Manchester (N. H.) high

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FRENCH LEARN BASEBALL

French baseball trimmed a United States navy team at the Bols de Boulogne recently by a score of 12 to 11. is said that they displayed plenty of "pep," dash and daring on the bases. They hit well, but use a chop stroke, without swinging through. This is said to have been the first game ever played in France between French and American teams.

ROOM FOR "KNOT HOLE GANG"

Result of Increased Attendance by Boys Under 46 Years Old Quarters Are Enlarged.

Larger quarters af Sportsmen's park have been turned over to the "Knot Hole Gang" as a result of increased attendance by boys under 16 years old, who are admitted free to National league games played in St. Louis. The boys have been given a section of the left field payilion in addition to the section of the right field bleachers given them when the "Gang" was organized several years ago.

By obtaining the additional section organization has surrendered its privilege of seeing games on Satur-days. Good morals and school grades are prime requisites for membership

TAKE TIME TO CONSIDER



ch Bezelek of Penn State thinks Not Permissible for Him to Re- no football rate should be changed without brying a year's consideration Most football conches are not so her up over the kick for goal after touch-down as some critics of the country appear to be. As Bezdek says: "We Arbiter is Bullheaded-Few Games | can always develop somebody to kick

Baseball Notes

wrong. Every undire time and again the season understands in a dash Sallee.

Barney Dreyfus is one of the leading members of the Westmoreland kicks, protests and delays, he would Golf club.

> Mensel family in base d in the same city if not baseball same club.

Wonder If the Galveston Modes and Persians, but the rule is crabs" got their name through a tendabsolutely necessary if any ball-game, ency to go backwards,

is to be finished in less time than is required for one of those three-day the Kemp, former Boston college first baseman, is to be given a trial

> Jeff Tesreau, former Giant picher is signed a contract to con Dartmoudi baseball team for the next three seasons.

Tom McGuire, center fielder for Martinsburgein the Blue Ridge league, rs been sold to the Rixhester Intel national league team,

Des Moines has a new second base definite brinciple that an umbire shall man answering to the name of X stick by his decision, even when he which sounds more like a new soft realizes on second thought that he was drink then the pame of a ball player.

> Chet Thomas, catcher, recently reeased by the Cleveland American league team, has signed to manage the 6 Hartford (Conn.) Eastern league team.

Ted Jourdan, Salt Lake City first haseman, Pacific Coast league, who Police When Fouls Are Hit a baid case of charley horse, is in shape to play again.

Chicago-Boston double-header in Fans who attend games at the Nac the National league on July 13 gets reight, is going on the stage.

tional ball park in Pittsburgh may special mention from the fact that a tokeep balls knocked into the stand tal of 148 plays were made in the two
Negotiations for a football game without fear of being molested by no games without geloot or bobble.

> Robert J. Alderdice, director of pulsa. Gene Packard, former National lie safets. Director Alderdice made lengue pitcher, who has been pitching this ruling following threatened damindependent bull in Ohio, will spend fans under arrest for refusing for out-of-town clubs in Missount and to throw balls back on the diamond, | Kansas,

Capt, Emil "Irish" Mousel, who has been swinging a 334 club all year for the Phillies, has been traded to the Glunts.

Elmer Leifer, center fielder and manager of the Moose Jaw club of the Western Canada league, has been purhased by the Chicago White Sox,

. . . .

Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club, announces the purchase of Pitcher Gordonier and Infielder Mc-Cleveland trainer, who developed him, of Pitcher Gordonier and Infielder Mcfor \$8,000. He is extensively entered
Carron from the Buffalo club of the International league.

Chester D. (Chet) Thomas, one of the veteran celebers of the American lengue, him been unconditionally released by the Cleveland club. He had played in the lengue more than ter

Folks often laugh heartly when you speak of "a pitcher who can hit," but kindly note the following: Shaw, 417; Wood, 306; Ruth, 355; Hodge, 346; Thie, 398; Mays, 303; Martin, 341; Alexander, 321; Sallee, 312, and - Ruether, 804,

Strength and Comfort the Aim in Designing This House.

HALF TIMBER AND STUCCO

Large Broad Front Porch Is Screened in, and Sun Parlor and Wash Room Are Features Which Will-Prove Attractive.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

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To most of the people the selection of a house design and the details of

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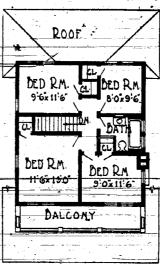
the contrast is one of the most impo tant events in their whole fives. For the average man does not intend to build more than one home during that time and he wants, if possible, have a home for his children when passes into the Great Beyond. In the planning of this new home there many factors to be considered, but the two important considerations the two important considerations are durability and comfort, A home possessing these two qualities is bound to prove successful. Too many home hullders, have overhoked the basic foundations of a real home in their zeal to get something freakish and different. They wanted a show place and as a result lost sight of the true character of the home. they have regretted their action for the so called show there was merely a shell, and soon became the worse for venr-und-tear. It is only logical and sonsible that the mun of moderate should try to get the best there is for his money. It can be attractive, too, and strong. Today in

popular features of the English home, for instance, the half-timber effect above the first toor, the rough tex-ture finish stucce, the broad substantial five indicating a cheerful fireplace in a large living room, and the wide sweeping gable roof.

One of the most appealing features One of the most superaing territions is thrown fresh porch extending the house, screened in from sisects and pests, a wonderful retreat in the "dog days" and an excellent sleeping porch. A long roof ormer breaks up the great sweep of the room and provides windows for the bedrooms upstairs; Running along-this roof dormer in front of the bedrooms is a small balcony with very artistically designed balcony rail,

Stepping inside, the visitor finds himself in the main room of the house, wonderfully spacious living room 18 by 23 feet 5 inches, easily as big as two ordinary rooms. At one side is the open brick firenlace that "hurns." Vindows on three sides, this room exlends across the entire dwelling, proide excellent light and wentileting dd to the cheerfulness and comfort of this room.

At the right to the rour is an loorway leading into the dining room room of good size, lighted by a triple



Second Floor Plan



DUN PARLOR

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DINING RA

/11-6x13-0

LIVING ROOM

13 0 x 256

PORCH

First Floor Plan

the large cities we are continually con-

fronted with glaring examples of fad-

of "cheeseloxes" this webs put up to

annot make any mistake, for it em-

bodies the two important features,

strongth and comfort. It is evident that charm has not been sacrificed in

one way to gain this result. In fact

ratch the unwary.

WASHRA

KITCHEN

9'6x11'6

window and opening into the sun parthe rear through two doors. This sun parlor call be used as a steeping porch. It is glazed in. A the temperature goes to 60 and 70 the swinging door on the left opens into grees below zero in some sections. the kitchen from the dining room. This kitchen is what architects are tow putting in modern homes. It is sible to be more confortable in that features shout these he a small poom, quite contact but rom. Stands where of Should have to be their fifth and the stands. a small room, quite compact but complete, and because of its size a saver of steps for the housewife. hirge kitchen; which was twosor three times too big for its purpose, and only

scause for much extra work. back of the kitchen is washroom, in city homes used as a baundry, in farm homes as a cleaning up, place for the help returning from the fields. It keeps this dirt out of the kitchen and bathroom,

On the second floor are the sleeping quarters, consisting of four bedrooms of average size, each room having ample closet space and windows on home, the number and size of win- any and inferior to none, thrill the dows is quite important. Especially senses with splendors of color range is this true of bedrooms or any place ing from volcanoes of rubles to the where people sleep. They require plenty of fresh air through the night.

Then one sees all the peoples of the and this cap only be gotten by win-dows carefully placed.

A roof dormer at the rear of the ouse provides windows for the rear iedrooms.

A unique feature of this house the garage at the rear adjoining the use. Instead of being built on terrace, as is the house, it is built on But in building a home like the one a level with the walk and reached by shown here, the average man of means a concrete driveway with high concrete walls, semi-tunnel style. It is built of frame and will hold two cars.

A Mean Husband. She-I think I will do the cooking the exterior is very attractive and en- my self after this,

hanced by some architectural touches He Hm! That is what you wanted that make it, very appealing and strik me to take out idore life insurance for ing. It has borrowed some of the was it?-Boston Transcript. ONCE GREAT INDOOR SPORT broke out in Australia, and spread

Roller Skating Was at the Height of Its Popularity in This Country in the 80's.

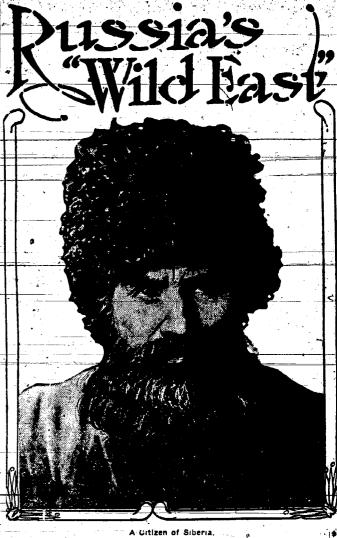
The roller skate was patented in France as early as 1819. Since that time scarcely a year has passed with out the recording of some improve-ment. Pilmpton's improvement consisted in so gearing two pairs of wheels that they would "cramp" when the footplate was canted to either side, and thus cause the skate to move on a curved line. Several years elapsed before the value of this invention was recognized generally. In the was busy making improvements and taking out othpatents and in 1874 had brought press statement, was

The device of "cramping" the wheels secured the initial success of roller skating. The earlier inventions were crude affairs compared with the mod-ern appliances. About 1864 the mania for roller skating appeared in England, Two years later the "rinking" fever

thence to England and the United States. Since that time the craze has appeared at intervals only to die out again. During 1884 and 1885 the sport was at its height in the United States.

Soviet Misrule. According to a statement in the soviet press, credited to the Bolshevist economic council, the acute_shortage of fuel last winter had resulted, up to the middle of April. In the forced shutting down of four chemical factories, four match factories, 12 glass-making establishments and 13 paper mills The schedule for daily production of coal in the Don basin during February production, according to the soviet skate practically to its present (probably ten tons to the car). As a result the railways received only half their scheduled amounts and some lines were forced to suspend traffic.

The Eternal Round. "Why are you always playing golf?"
"It keeps me fit." "Fit for what?" "Oh, more golf."-London Mail.



A sled drawn over the deep snow by terrified fiorses, a driver wildly beuting them, and a pack of feroclous wolves breaking in pursuit from a dark pine forest—this is a picture that has given many a person a faulty idea. of the Siberia of today.

An American woman who had aughed at an Englishman when he complained that during his ten days in New York city he had not seen a single Indian asked upon her arrival in Vladivostok if there was any danger from wolves in the city. As a matter of fact, one may spend a conindicate of fact, on vill see will probably not be more than a few inches deep, though there are the few inches deep, though there are means "bad road," and it would be sections where it is quite deep. And redundancy to speak of a bad "doone may meet thousands of people without seeing either exile or criminal. One is not likely to be dislitusioned bout the climate. The American soller sald, "Siberia has two seasons -July and winter." This is nearly true, for there is practically no spring; the foliage does not appear until June. July is as warm as the winter is cold. The brief fall is beautiful indeed; and there is something very thrilling about the intense cold of the winter, when the temperature goes to 60 and 70 de Everybody dresses and prepares for the cold, and on the whole it is possteady winter of Siberia than in the

changeable American winter. -Beautiful Wild Flowers

wild thwere featur which loes not fit, into the picture of a frozen waste-are worthy as volume in themselves. There is a wild rose themselves. There is a that blooms hugely on big, sturdy bushes. Then there is the mauve and gold of the "Mary and John," that is loved most by the Siberians. This levely flower is named after the Virgin Mary and the loved disciple.

country. Out there the traveler sees every phantasmagoria associated with the East. Oriental sunsets, equal to senses with splenders of color rang. Orient-Chinese, Japanese, Manchus, Koreans—men and women of every color and condition.

For the most part the Russians have itussianized the country. Even so, one could easily believe the Tower of brick barracks, mostly white with an Babel incident to have occurred in Siherin, for one hears so many lan-guages and sees so many different national customs. Chinese "sampans" barracks everywhere. It is safe that and Japanese "dambes" ride the road there are sufficient barracks in and stend of Vladivestek along with Russlan craft and American motorboats.

routes camels and oxen are passed by modern automobiles, mostly of American make, Native Life Fascinating,

charming and fascinating about it. The natives, in-spite-of-the-scourges of typhus and cholera, in spite of the hunger and cold which they have ex-perienced so frequently during the lastix years, are devoted to their home land; yet apparently they are indiffer-

ountry.
Siberia is a land of rich agricultural otentialities, in spite of the shortess of the summer season, and even merlenn tables have been with Siberian choese and butter. But shevism in Siberia never was more the most aliuring opportunities of the than "pink," and that pink is becomeountry are presented in its mineral fug paler every day.

ent to the rich opportunities of their

(Prepared by the National Geographic wealth—gold and silver and precious, Society, Washington, D. C.) There is so much in Siberia that reminds un American of West" of earlier days, whether it be place to live life over again, great distances, vastness and gloriousness of on the Gobi desert, where the camels

graze.

And there are many features that may be described in typical American superlatives. Viadivostok has the fin est harbor in the world; the railabout their roads. The Russian word "doroga." meaning "rond." literally roga." It merely means a place where

you may get through, Cities Handsome but Dirty.

The cities of the Russian "Wild -East" are not very populous, but each cliurches, government and private edifices to give it a noble aspect, First is and Chicago, At the other end of the tween and top and bottom are Tomsk Ekaterinburg. olsk. One of the most objectionable is their fifth and the attendant odors cathedral and a great university that name, Metchnikoff, the great bacteri ologist, being one of them

Vladivostok, the largest and most in much to Russia's loss of Port Arthur, for that misfortune increased the tsar's interest in the more northerly senport until he had made it worthy of its name, "Ruler of the East, one disadvantage of Vladivostok is that its harbor is frozen during several months of the year. In spite of this drawback, Viadivostok probably possesses the second finest barbo the world, and it is claimed that from

, Turturs, and sudden spectacle as one's steamer makes a turn in the approach from the sea. A cathedral with many golden domes occupies a place of vantage, brick barracks, mostly white, with an occasional pile in red brick for con

around Valadivostok to house an army of half a million men. These barracks and on the highways and caravan are substantially built protection against the heat of July as well as the cold of winter.

The outstanding characteristics of the Siberian Russian are his phys-One gets wonderfully attached to leaf strength and standing and his liberian life. There is something gentieness of nature. Most people with be surprised second part of that statement, on account of what has been published about the Bolshevist cruelties. It is true that the peasant went from the extreme of an absolute monarchy to the most fantastic socialism the world has known. Nevertheless he is gentle and forgiving by nature.

Of course, Siberia did not taste the full bitterness of Red Bolshevism. The extreme elements were present, but-they never had full swing. Red Boi-

OLD ORDER CHANGETH

Going "upstairs to bed" may become a thing of the past with some people. If the experience of one British officer is generally imitated. Air Commodors-E. N. Maitland, flying over Cardington in the stillness of night, suddenly re-membered that there would be a meeting which he was to attend the next morning; so, waving good-by to his royal aviation hangar. "Can I get a son Globe,

The second secon

bed here?" he asked of the astonished night watchman, adding, apologatical.

Iy, "The only way to get here in time was to jump right off." Shall it, then, be "jump off to bed." or "drop down 40 bed," in the not distant future?

Acting Natural.

We are told we should act natural and do natural things. An Atchison man says he started out to do things companion, he casually dropped, with that seemed natural to him, but that a parachute, to the vicinity of the he landed in the penitentiary.—Atchi-

A Man for the Ages

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

> Ву IRVING BACHELLER

NOW HE BELONGS TO THE AGES-STANTON

"A Man for the Ages" is Abraham Lincoln. The book is fiction dealing with fact—history in the guise of fiction. It is an intimate study of Abraham Lincoln during his formative period at New Salem, Ill. It tells a chapter in his life-that no man can read without smiles

ill. It tells a chapter in his life-that no man can read without smiles and tears and wonster.

Abraham Linwoln arrived at New Salem in 1831, "a stranger, a friendless, uneducated, pentitless boy, working on a flat boat for \$10 a month," as he himself put it. In 1837 he left to take up his law practice in Springfield. In those six years he transformed himself to a man of acknowledged ability, of promise, of more than local reputation. It was at New Salem that he earned the nickname of "Honest Abs;" that he was defeated for the legislature and elected; that he wen and lost by death Ann Rutledge.

Irving Bacheller is one of the very few men who could write such a book. His work is well known. This will add to his fame.

Which Describes the Journey of Samson Henry Traylor and His Wife and Their Two Children and Their Dog Sambo Through the Adirondack Wil-derness in 1831 on Their Way to the Land of Pienty—Furthermore it Describes the Scaping of the Brim-

In the early summer of 1831 Samand began their travels toward the this wife o' mine. setting sun with four chairs, a bread am. She owns all of us. We're her board and rolling-pin, a feather bed slaves," and blankets, a small looking-glass, a "Look skillet, an ax, a puck basket with a she was married—nine years ago, pad of sole leather on the same, a said the woman. pad of sole leather on the same, a water pail, a box of dishes, a tub of white pair, a fox of dishes, a tell of Exactly!" Samson, exclaimed, salt pox, a rifle, a teapot, a sack of "Straight as an arrow and proud! I meat, sundry small provisions and a dor't blame her. She's got enough voidin, in a double wagon drawn by oxen. It is a pleasure to note that they had a violin and were not distinct they had a violin and were not distinct. house of the Yankee before a violin could enter it. Humor and the love of play had preceded and cleared a there were cheerful hearts. A young the measureless waters and the path-black shepherd dog with tawny points tess wilderness they and their des-

some to go to a fur, new country of have heard Samson answer:

and the name of Sambo followed the

We slide along in the same old groove, hew starting phace and another route frontier a little farther to the west o heaven. and hold the dream and pass it on

Sarah and Sampson had been raised to their children. on adjoining farms just out of the These early years of the Nineteenth village. He had had little schooling, but his mind was active and well inclined. Sarah had prosperous relabled the old dream in their hearts tives in Boston and had had the ad- when they first turned their faces to vantage of a year's schooling in that the west. For years Sarah had recity. She was a comely girl of a sisted it, thinking of the hardships taste and refinement unusual in the and perils in the way of the mover, place and time of her birth. Many Samson, a man of twenty-nine when hungerous, Samson, crude as he was, the thing in hand. There were cer. muttering and barking for hours.

Naturally in her hands his timber had tain of their friends who promised. Samson woke the camp at day!

The wagon is covered with tent cloth Samson when they were gone. Amer-drawn over hickory arches. They are ich has undervalued the brave souls atting on a seat overlooking the ozen in the wagon front. Tears are stream whose sublime courage and endurance ing down the face of the woman. The the plains would still be an unplowed man's head is bent. His elbows are wilderness. Often we hear them see resting on his knees; the hickory down as seedy, shiftless dreamers handle of his ox whip lies across his who could not make a living at home. lap, the lash at his feet. He seems to They were mostly the best blood of be looking down at his boots, into the the world and the noblest of God's tons of which his trousers have been missionaries. Who does not honor man with kindly blue eyes and a ing men and women who preferred to rather prominent nose. There is a stay at home, where risks were few, striking expression of power in the the supply of food sure and suffihead and shoulders of Samson Traylor, clent and the consolations of friend.

The brendth of his back, the size of ship and religion always at hand? his face betoken a min of great and take their places in the front strength. This thoughtful, sorrowful, battle line of Civilization. attitude is the only evidence of ento- They had read a little book called tion which he betrays. In a few The Country of the Sangamon. The

The boy desimilation of the late of a first annual of a first annu looking up wistfully at his mother, ed with timber, blessed with shady. The little girl Betsey sits between him groves, covered with game and mostly

house of an old friend some miles up the rusty road to the north,
"Here we are goin west." "Here we are goin west." Sam-son shouted to the man at the door-

He hlighted and helped his family

out of the wagon.
"You go right in-l'il take care o' the oxen." said the man.

e at the door.

"You poor man! Come right in," "Poor! I'm the richest man in the within arm's reach of Joe's left leg. world," said he. "Look at the gold This was a great delight to the little too-the best there is. She's Betser-

my little toy woman-haif past seven -blue eyes-helps her moth-

er get tired every day. Here's my toy man Josiah—yes, brown hair and

brown eyes like Sarah-heart o' gold

-helps his mother, too-six times

one year old,"
"What pretty faces!" said the woman as she stooped and kissed them.
"Yes, ma'am. Got em from the
fairles," Samson went on. "They have all kinds o' heads for little folks, son Traylor and his wife, Sarah, and an' I guess they color on up with the two children left their old home near blood o' roses an' the gold o' butter-the vilinge of Vergennes, Vermont runs an' the blue o' violets. Here's She's richer'n . I

"Looks as young as she did the day

"Exactly!"

not overlook its full historic significants. They find a joyous evening and a cestful night with these old friends The stern, uncompromising and resumed their journey soon after the Puritan had left the daylight. They ferried Ecross the lake at Burlington and fared away over the mountains and through the deep forest on the Chateaugay trail. Since the Pilerims landed between

cendants had been surrounded by the lure of mystery. The love of adven-If we had been at the Congregational church on Sunday we might have heard the minister saying to Samson, after the service, that it was hard to understand why the happiest ver and strewn with gold beyond it. family in the parish and the most be these were the only heritage of their loved should be leaving its ancestral some and daughters save the strength which little was known. We might also was this dream of theirs gathering ave heard Somson answer:

"It's awful ensy to be happy here.
"It's awful ensy to be happy here.
"It's alide along in the same old groove, to the west were lands more lovely and foundation." that our fathers traveled, from Ver- and fruitful than any of their vision We work and in mountains far beyond was gold play and go to meetin' and put a shin enough to gild the dome of the heav-Biaster in the box and grow old and ens, as the sun was wont to do at pagaser in the now and grow old find one, as the sun was wont to do at narrow and stingy and mean and go exentide, and sliver enough to put a up to glorgand are turned into saints. fairly respectable moon in it. Yet for mid angels. Maybe that's the best thing that called happen to us, but their hands were not to touch, these Sarah and I kind o' thought we'd try things. They were only to push their

well-favored youths had sought her he set out from his old home, was said better than others, she to be "always chasing the bird in the big, masterful, good-natured, bush." He was never content with ing and his thoughts had been gently they should have found the land of while he led the horses to their drink, shie to ignore is often the most sav-led into new and pleasant ways. Plenty. But most of the roup that When they set out in the morning ing of grace.—Anne Shannon Monroe led into new and pleasant ways.

plenty. But most of the roup that
Let us take a look at them as they bade them good-by thought it a foolslowly leave the village of their birth. Ish enterprise and spoke lightly of folded. He is a rugged, blond, bearded them above the thrifty, comfort-lay his wrists and hands, the color of Samson and Sarah preferred to enlist

minutes he begins to whistle a lively latter was a word of the Pottawa-tune. The boy Josinh—familiarly called the name of a river in Illinois drainnd her father." level, without a stick or a stone to
That evening they stopped at the vex the plowman." Thither they were bound, to take up a section of government-land.

They stopped for a visit with Elisha Howard and his wife, old friends of theirs, who lived in the village of Malone, which was in Franklin county, New York. There they traded their the barn and tarry until next morn-oxen for a term of horses. They ing. This was due in part to the wist-were large gray horses named Pete and ful faces of the little children—a fact Sumson started for the house with Colonel. The latter was a and good the girl under que arm and the boy hatured. His chief interest in life under the other. A pleasant-faced was food, Pete was always looking woman greeted them with a hearty for food and perils. Colonel was the near horse. Now and then Samson put the boy on it and tramped along

of Vergennes.

look at these old friends of theirs. until bestime. They wouldn't take Samson's diary tells how, at the top a cent and gave us a dozen eggs in a of the long, steep hills he used to basket and a piece of venison when cut a small tree by the roadside and tie its butt to the rear axle and hang

the day waned, they looked for a brookside on which they could pass the night with water handy. Samson tethered, fed and watered their horses while Sarah and the children built a fire and made ten and biscuits. in the stream.

"In a few minutes from the time ! wet my hook a mess of trout would be dressed and sizzling, with a piece of salt park, in the pan, or it was a pad day for fishing, he writes. After supper the wagon was partly

unloaded, the feather bed laid upon their necks, broke the hold of Sambo the Planks under the wagon roof and and tossed aside the mongret, who sprend with blankets. Then Samson ran away whiting sang songs and told stories or played. "That reminded me of a buil that



Tramped Along Within Arm's Reach.

and all knelt by the fire while Sarah Pull yourself to prayed aloud for protection through In our judge the night. So it will be seen that they carried with them their own little theater, church and hotel,

Soon after darkness fell, Sarah and the children lay down for the of us is created perfect, and few-if night, while Samson stretched out any night, while Samson stretched out only night his blanket by the fire in good can attain is a perfect understanding weather, the loaded musket and the of this fact, and a self-control that will dog Sambo lying beside him. Often the howling of wolves in the distant and so on with the main stream of the forest kept them awake, and the dog life which in other respects is in har-

Samson was wont to say to the little in Good Housekeeping. lad, who generally "Well, my boy, what's the good word this morning?" Whereupon Joe would say, parrot like:

"God help us all and make His

face to shine upon us."

"Well said!" his father would answer, and so the day's journey began.

Often, near its end, they came to some lonely farmhouse. Always Samson would stop and go to the door to ask about the roads, followed by One of these hopes was related to the proximity of the people to each brend and had been cherished since an hour of good fortune early in the trip and encouraged by sundry goodhearted women along the road. -mainly, it should be said, the hone of Betsey. Joe's interest was merely an echo of hers. He regarded bables with an open mind, as it were, for the opinions of his sister still had some weight with him, she being a year and a half older than he, but bables invariably disappointed him their capabilities being so restricted Still, not knowing what might happen

be always took a look at every The children were lifted out of the Then, the night being near, they were ing. This was due in part to the wist-ful faces of the little children—a fact unsuspected by their parents. What motherly heart could resist the silent appeal of children's faces or fall to understand it? Those were memorable nights-for-Sarah and Joe and Betsey. In

a letter to her brother the woman said "You don't know how good it seems to see a woman and talk to her, and we talked and talked until midnight, ad.

after all the rest were asieep. She he does
They proceeded at a better pace to let me hold the baby in my lap until carefully.

the Black River country, toward it was put to bed. How good it felt which, in the village of Canton, they to have a little warm body in my tarried again for a visit with Captain arms again and feel it breathing! In Moody and Silas Wright, both of all my life I never saw a prettler whom had taught school in the town baby. It felt good to be in a real though and saids wright, both of the found in the town of Vergennes.

They proceeded through DeKalb, and seep in a soft, warm bed being and Gouverneur and Automatic and pointoes and bread and butwerp and on to the Sand plains. They ter. Samson played for them and had gone far out of their way for a keyl them laughing with file stories

we went away." On a warly, bright day in the sand on to its branches while his wife country they came to a crude, half drave the team. This held their limished, frame house at the edge of n wide clonring. The sand lay in drifts on one side of the road. It tond, making an offective brake.

a wide clearing. The sand lay
Traveling through the forest, as drifts on one side of the road,
they had been doing for weeks, while had evidently moved in the last w had evidently moved in the last wind, A sickly vegetation covered the field. A ragged, barefooted man and three scrawny, ill-clad children stood in the

grel dog, with a bit of the hound in him, came bounding and barking to-ward the wagon and-pitched upon Sambo and quickly got the worst of in self-defense, had learned that the best way out of such trouble was to son lifted both dogs by the backs of

is and told stories or played "That reminded me of a buil that violin to amuse the family, tackled a man over in Vermont," he

Often'if the others were weary and said. "The man had a club in his depressed be would dance merrily hand. He dodged and grabbed the around the fire playing a lively tune. hull's tail and beat lim attroared, the man holy with Sambo glad to lend a helping to the beat to be know who began lered: 'I'd like to know who began his fuss anyway."

"Is that your house?" Samson said. The man stepped nearer and an-"Say, mister, this is a combination poorhouse and idior asylum. I am He pointed to the children,

"You don't talk like an idlot," sald

Across New York State

SNAGS IN LIFE'S CURRENT Something That It is the Part of

Wisdom for All of Us to Avoid.

A young woman in a rage with he flance for some apparently inexcusable give him-never." Her grandmother sitting near, looked up from her knit nearly 50 years ago," she suid quietly.
"Today I cannot recall what it was I could not forgive, but the emptiness of life that resulted is still in my mind Don't get hung up on a snag in the foot and much hoise to the program, so dangerous it's the debris that clings to them that makes the trouble.

In our judgment we must first get rid of the eternal self; we must learn to look at the fault wholly in its relation to the person to whom it belongs, not in its relation to ourselves. None Samson woke the camp at daylight phasizing the snag and giving it more

> Nation Without Language One of the strangest things to b found among the nations of the world is the fact that Switzerland has no language of its own. The official lan-guages of Switzerland are French, Ital-

> ian and German, all three being recognized as the "mother tongue" of the majority of the inhabitants. A majority of the people speak German, while the others use French and Italian, varying as a rule, according to

country whose tongue they speak.

Public documents and notices are
printed in both the French and German languages. members make their speeches either in French or German, the members being as familiar with one language as the

Statements from the President of Switzerland are furnished to the news papers in both languages.

Efficient Spending. The mensure of real necessity is surprisingly small. When one finds the medium ground between prodigality and stinginess he will realize that he wagon to stretch their legs at sloughs and houses. They were sure to be may be moderate. Greater moderation close behind the legs of their father when he stood at a stranger's door, healthler and happier race, to say can live there, even though his income in many things would leave us a healthier and happier race, to say nothing of what it would do for our always invited to put their horses in bank accounts. Certainly, before buy ing a thing one should honestly ask should, likewise, give himself un hon-

est answer.

The second principle of efficient spending is that when one has honestly decided that he needs a thing he should buy the best he can get. one buys at all, it pays to search the market for an article of high quality. Moreover, he is very apt not to find an article of high grade unless he does search the market suther

CHOOSING BREED OF CATTLE

Market for Dairy Products Climat and Other Conditions Have Important Bearing.

Prepased by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) In selecting the breed of dairy cat-tle suited for his particular locality the farmer should give close consideration of two sources of income from this kind of stock, say specialists of the bureau of animal industry. United States Department of Agriculture, One part of the income is represented by the sale of products, either milk or butterfat; and the other comes from the sale of surplus stock. Often the latter may amount to a considerable posed of grade animals.

Another point that he should bear it mind is that no single breed is alto-gether superior to all others; it may excel in certain features, but not it breed which comes the nearest to meeting the necessary conditions.

Most of the milk sold in towns and cities is subject to certain requirements as to quality, among which are stand-ards for the butter fat and milk solids. For much milk, payment is based up-on quantity by weight, without special reference to any butter-fat content above the legal standard. Local re quirements differ greatly, as to the centent of butter fat and solids.

Consumers, as a rule, much prefer milk of a deep, rich color, which nally is considered to be an indication of a large cream content. A distinct and deep cream line in the milk bottle is another feature by which the quality of uilk is judged. Although generally the consumer does not want to pay more for a better quality of product, occasionally it is possible to rente a demand for rich milk at a higher price.

often the benefits of co-opera Very often the benefits of co-opera-tive effort are lost through the exerof an inborn spirit of independ pens that in the selection of a breed ration is given to the that another breed already may be established in the locality. The predominance of a certain breed in a community offers many advantage



thing. I felt the same way one day. Where There is One Breed in Community It is Easier to Dispose of the Surplus Stock.

cause of the availability of large numthe Bayer Cross on tablets you can large consignments. Under such circ take them without fear for Colds, take them without constances all surplus stock may be dismosed of to better advantage, and Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and co-operative advertisipg also may be used effectively. In addition, bulls may be bought co-operatively or exchanged with facility, thus very materials. Toothache, Lumbago and For Pain, Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the changed with facility, thus very materials mark of Bayer Manufacture of rially reducing the cost of service in

Any necessary additions to the herd can be obtained, without expense for travel, from neighbors' herds with whose history the buyer is thoroughly only to the breeder of purebred cattle. but also to the owners of grades. In this country there is a very wide

pography and climate. On rich, level pastures all breeds thrive, but on rough, hilly land, where pasturage is scant, they do not show equal adapt North, with its long-winters, different resisting qualities are needed as compared with the almost tropical heat in the southern parts of the country.

In the United States four breeds of

dairy cattle, have attained considerable prominence, namely the Ayrshire, Quernsey, Holstein-Frieslan and Jer sey. These breeds have been devel-oped carefully for a long time for the purpose of dairy production, and in consequence each transmits its characteristics with regularity to its offspring. Certain distinct features dis tinguish each breed from the others but all possess ability as milk pro-ducers. There is, of course, consider-able variation in the characteristics of individuals within each breed.

GRAIN MIXTURE' FOR CALVES Equal Parts of Cornmeal, Ground Oati and Wheat Bran is Good for Young Animals.

A good grain mixture for the young calves is equal parts of cornment ground oats and wheat bran. To star the calf on grain, sprinkle a small amount in the bucket after he has fin shed his milk. There is no danger of over-feeding him on grain, and he should be given all that he will out

Cannot Expect Much Milk Don't stable your cows around the straw kneek or the barn and expect them to produce milk, because they can't and won't do so.

Question of Cows. It is not a question of how many lows you can support, but how many sows it will take to support you.

Change Faulty Method Profit by the experience of others. Have the courage to change faulty



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It appeals to everybody because of the pleasure and benefit it affords.

The longest-lasting refreshment possible to obtain.

Sealed tight—kept right in its wax-wrapped impurity-proof package.

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you have a rumbling sound or imperfect
hearing, and when it is entirely closed,
Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing
may be destroyed forever. HALL'S
CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the
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Bears the Bignature of Cart Hillithes In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

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Find the Cause! It isn't right to drag along feel-ing miserable—half sick. Find out what is making you feel so badly and try to correct it. Perhaps your kidneys are causing that throbbing

sides are causing that throbbing backache or those sharp, stabbing pains. You may have morning lameness, too, headaches, dizzy spells and irregular kidney action. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands of ailing folks.

A Michigan Case ars. R. V. Hyde, 421 S. Bryan St., Homer, Mich., says: Thery Plater Tells a Story

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Very profitable, interesting. Small monthly payments start you. SILVER PLUME FOXES, Orange, N. J. Full details free. Will Give BOOM, BOARD, SCHOLARSHIP and 81-110 month for bousework help. All business, mustic art, dynamic courses. PATKERON BUSINESS INSTITUTE LAGRANGE, III. NOW Chicago, Mak Your

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W .N. U. DETROIT, NO. 36-1921,

Ratter and Propriet GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

TODAY sleas the trout fabing season for this year. The streams have en busy places this season especially during the months of May, June and August. July was too hot for the average fisherman and he preferred to remain in the comfortable confines of his cottage or club house. General reports coming from all rts of the state indicate that trout fishing has not been as good this season as last, due probably to many reasons. For one thing the extreme ly hot days of July seemed to take "pep" out of the trout just as it did out of the average person and no matter what kind of a trout fly was used the catches were just about usual average. Another thing must be considered and that is the tremendous increase of visitors to the trout streams. The automobile has more than doubled the increase in fisherman. The AuSable and its branhches in this county, which are undisputably the grandest trout streams in Michigan, if not in America, are the great magnet that attract people to come here for sport and recreation, and annually the num- had been visiting relatives in Sagi ber of visitors have increased. This means that if Michigan is to conserve the wealth of her streams she must increase her eff ... in trout

established or, what would be better

still, enlarge the capacities of the

hatcheries already in operation; pro-

vide more growing ponds and then

finally see that the trout fry are

the finest efforts of the hatcheries

are lost. Small fry are sometimes

ter and the sudden change is too much for them and many die. Also

some are turned out into pools where big brook and rainbow trout are

ticated hatchery trout fry is an easy

iods and thus larger and stronge

the streams.

THE STATE BOARD of equalization has placed the valuation of Crawford county at \$3,148,000; which is \$52,000 less than in 1919. It may well be assumed that this reduction was not brot about without some determined effort on the part of officials and representatives from our county.

Wayne county, which is assessed for about half the valuation of the entire this assessed for the second time this season the aggregation has played in Grant the county of the season are looked for th state, had had representatives out among the counties thruout the state and when the state tax commission met in Lansing last month they had Crawford slated with a valuation of nine million dollars and did everything in their power to put it thru. The State commission had us placed \$4,234,000. Supervisor M. A. Bates and O. F. Barnes had been appointed by the Board of supervisors State board and thus able to reduce our valuation. This means a lot more to the tax payers of Crawford county than it may appear on the "A Man of the Ages" a serial story county agent could talk together ev-

Prompt Delivery.

iting his wife, who is the guest of her sister Mrs. M. Brunner. Reuben Belb of the Lewis Drug store spent last week visiting rela-tives and friends in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Raumussen left for Monroe, Saturday night to visit for several weeks with their son Einer and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlin are enjoying a couple of weeks' vacation, visiting their daughters, Mrs. Judeon Bradley and Mrs. George Willis, in

Raymond H. Brown and family ax peet to leade to day to take up their residence at Traverse City, where they formerly resided before coming to Grayling.

Miss Lela Skinner is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties at the M. A. Atkinson grocery store. left Monday for Atlanta to visit

Miss Marion Salling left Friday for Leslie, Mich. to be the guest of friends for a few days before going to Detroit where she teaches music in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Olson and Miss Wilda Failing left Sunday by auto for Saginaw returning Tuesday. They brought home Nels, Jr. who

Miss Amborski of The Hat Shop announces that she will be away to the wholesale house for a couple of days this week, but will return by Saturday and therefore the shop wil propagation. More real honest to goodness trout hatcheries must be be open on that day.

> Mayor Geo. N. Olson, Harry Hem mingson, Clarence Johnson, Peter Babbitt, Earl Bass, Leo and Einer Jorgenson and Mike Brenner attended the Red Arrow reunion in Detroi he fore part of the week.

Dr. Don M. Howell left last night for Marshfield, Wisconsin, to spend vacation. Mrs. Howell planted by persons who Know How a month's vacation. Mrs. Howell has been visiting her mother, Mrs. and develop. In this latter matter there is tremendous waste, and often Sexton in that city since the fore part of August. Dr. Chas. T. Lewis of Harper Hospital, Detroit will be in Grayling until Dr. Howell returns dumped out of cans into ice cold wa-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kraus-motored to Saginaw last Friday returning Tuesday. They were accompunied home by Mrs. A. Kraus who had been visiting in that city and Mrs. Samue Pollock of Detroit. Mrs. Pollock re-turned to her home this afternoon victim. More pond room at the hatcheries will allow the fry to be held at the hatcheries for longer perturned to her home this afternoon taking with her her two daughters Bertha and Arlene, who have spen the summer with their grandmother fry can be planted instead of the tiny speck that some times are sent out by some of the hatcheries. Further the legislature should cut down

The local duPont plant resumed perations on scheduled time Tuesda of this week, after being closed do the limit of a day's catch to at least not more than 20; that is enough for anyone. And also the murderous trout spinner should be ruled from een put to work, many of the old the job, and several men who have been employed at the Ray City plant since the local plant closed

Bay City plant is assi the superintendent to Supt. C. M. Morfit, and Miller Rose also of thay City is here looking after any construction work the is to be done.

his aggregation has played in Gray ling. It is fresh in our memor how at that time on the first day the defeated us 14-0 and on the second day 4-2. We must have revenge, so look for fast games. On Labor day the "Old-timers" game will be played previous to the M. C.-K. C. game. The time of the first game is 2:60

Jerry LaMotte, who just retired from running the New Russell hotel, went to Detroit last week and bro to represent Crawford county at back a fine big auto. Last Sunday he invited a party of friends to take Mr. Bates was unable to get away a ride and wishing to have them see Lansing. At the time of the meeting a ride and wishing to have them see was unable to get away and forwarded his information to gas while driving north on figernam who appeared be street and when he reached the turn at the Hatchery park was travelling so fast that he lost control and the around? I have the see that the set control and the position but Mr. Barnes was to prove position but Mr. Barnes was to prove his claims to the satisfaction of the state board and thus able to reduce them and only one was hint and he saveral very several very se them and only one was hurt and he only had a pad scalp wound. One wheel of the car was broken.

county than it may appear on the "A Man of the Ages" a serial story surface. Besides reducing the written by Irving Bacheller, giving amount of state taxes we would have a side line on the life of Abraham to pay it also keeps us in the class Lincoln in narrative form, weaving of counties that pay 7½% of the cost of highway construction and 15% in martyrd president, will be published east of highway maintenance. Had in the Avalanche. The first chapthe valuation been raised to \$4.284,000 ters appear in this issue. We hope we would have had to pay 10% and every one of our readers will read this 20% respectively on these costs. It great story. We obtained it at conmeans that we save one third on our siderable expense and take a lot of read expenses. Anyone paying tax—pride in offering it to our subscribers. the written by Irving Bacheller, giving ery week. Try it.
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Fuel of Quality.

Mrs. George Hodge returned yes-terday to her home in Detroit after a week spent with her son, Irving Hodge and family.

Attorney J. M. Gould and wife and a party of friends of Hastings are expected to arrive this evening and will occupy the Bates, cottage at Lake Margrethe for several days.

Minnie Daugherty ran a crochet hook in the second linger of her left hand this morning while at work at the Grayling Mercantile company tomorrow.

Frank DeLugach of Chicago is visiting his wife who is the great of the grea

Mrs. Bert Shoftz of Sarinaw is vis-iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown. Saturday, Miss Bessie Brown and Mrs. Sholtz will go to East Jor-dan to spend a week with their sis-ter Mrs. Edward Strehl and family.

Has Written an Epochal Story

SOUR MILK BISCUITS CAN BE MADE WITH CORN MEAL.

Corn-Meal Biscuits

1 teaspoon salt.

Heat together the corn meal, milk, fat, and salt in a double boilpans that will give a large amount of Buckwheat Can be Used in Quick

Bread.

Buckwheat Breakfast Cake.

2 cups buckwheat flour.
1/4 cup shortening.
1/2 tenspoon salt. 1 teapsoon soda.

AND WORK TOGETHER FOR BETTER FARMING AND INCREASED INCOME.

There are many farm problems which the county agent might do y some good. Give him a chance

Yours very truly, R. D. Bailey, County Agent.

The Better Course. It is better to fight for the good than to rail at the ill.—Tennyson.

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Pressing one and of a pedal with the could easily have been different had sou are not a subscriber just let us know that you want to subscribes the stand, pressing the other end allows the true status of our valuation.

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Our plant is complete for everything you need in the line of printing and we can assure you first grade work on Hammermill stock. Ask, us.

SUPREME COUNCIL SESSION OPENED

ALLIED STATESMEN WEET IN PARIS TO SETTLE PROBLEMS OF EUROPE.

AMBASSADOR ATTENDS

ance and England Sharply Divided On Big issues-England Favore Giving Silesia to Germany.

Paris.-The Anglo-French conflict of viewpoints regarding Upper Silesia was nut squarely before the Allied susession here late Monday when Sir

of the controversy.

Sir Cecil insisted that the industrial triangle of Upper Silesia be given to Germany, together with whatever surounding territory experts deemed fit. France holds a diametrically opposite view and a vote of the council is expected to be taken on the matter. This will be the first big test of relative strength of the French nd British influence in the decisions

of the supreme council. M. Loucheur, French minister of reconstruction, replying to Sir Cecil for France, said that the British proposals would give nine-elevenths of Silesia to Germany.

There are divergent views between Great Britain and France on practically all of the issues to be decided. France wants to send reinforcements to Upper Silesia at once. Great Britain holds that this is not necessary. Great Britain wants to remove the Rhineland penalties and to withdraw the Allied troops from Dusseldorf and adjacent territory. France is opposed France supports the Turkish national ists in the Near East; Great Britain supports the Greeks

After Premier Briand had made a speech of welcome to Ambassador farvey, Premier Lloyd George spoke, welcoming America's return to the supreme council in the name of the Al

It is understood that the United States favors the Anglo-Italian so lution of the Upper Silesian question in preference to that advocated by

ANTI-BEER BEER BILL PASSED

Washington .- Despite an unexpect ed display of "wet" strength the sen-ate, by a vote of 39 to 20, Monday passed the Campbell-Willis bill pro hibiting physicians from prescribing beer as medicine and otherwise over, succeeded in mustering such a formidable array of votes that they were able to compel the adoption of amendments, one of them so import from "dry" leaders that it would nullify the Volstead law.

This amendment was offered by Senator Stanley of Kentucky. It is designed to put an end to some of the practices of prohibition agents which have been the cause of wide spread complaint. It provides a fine of \$1,000 imprisonment for one year for prohibition agents or any government prohibition or any other law who searches or attempts to search prop-erty or the premises of any person without securing a search warrant.

Whether the amendment will sur vive in conference with the house re mains to be seen, but the determined to make a hard fight for

FORCES GIRL TO TAKE POISON

Mother in Fit of Despondency Then Kills Self.

desnondent because of an argument Sunday which resulted in a separation between her and her husband, Mrs. Minnie Dobson, 26 years old, 1247 Twelfth street, Monday forced her 8-year-old daughter, Winona, to drink carbolic acid and poured enough of the poison down her own throat to cause death immediately.

Mrs. Maud McKeericher, living in the apartment below that occupied by the Dobsons, discovered the mothe and daughter clasped in each other's arms. The mother was dead. Winona was unconscious. She was taken to Receiving hospital, where she died several hours later.

MICHIGAN FARMERS ON TOUR

Hundreds in Organization Take Trip Through Neighboring States.

Adrian, Mich.-More than 25,00 Michigan farmers Monday assembled at the George D. Horton farm, Fruit Ridge, southwest of Adrian, for a prograin preliminary to the start Tues-day of an automobile tour through Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Vir

This year's tour is the development of an idea that had its inception at Battle Creek three years ago when a number of farmers from that community went on a motor trip to the northorn part of the state.

Naro's Golden Palace. The golden house was the palace of Nero in ancient Rome, which occupied the valley between the Paintine and Requiline, and connected the palaces of the Caesars with the gardens of Maccenas. It was built after the great fire of 64 A. D., and was so large that it contained portions 2.800 feet long and inclosed a lake where the colos seum, now stands. The forecourt contained a colorus of Noro 120 feet high.

Little Harriet Stephens had the nisfortune to fall and break her arm Vednesday.

Mrs. John wheelt is on the re-list.
Mr. and Mrs. McGuger have re-turned to their home in Midland af-ter spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcott.
Mr. Matt and J. H. Grover are

way to Coleman for a few day The fish aren't so plentiful but they re big ones, some

got as far as Grayling on their re-turn trip home when they discovered their car needed repairing. They had to put it in the garage and they have been waiting a week for the re

R. Gibbons, Wm. Burkett and Irv-

weeks. Floyd Lovely of Graylin was his guest also for a few days.

ELDORADO NUGGETS.

Miss Amy Hoagland was quietly

thence to their home at Louisville.

Ky. They have been spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Kline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F.

Emery of Roscommon spent part of last week at the Funsch home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartman and amily and Mr. Crane were Graying callers Tuesday.

BIG PROGRAM OF FUN FOR THE NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN

ittend will be pleasantly surprised at the gorgeous line up of concessions vs and reading been avranged for their pleasure on the big Midway. Instead of booking the regulation Carnival Company as is seen at most Fairs, Manager-Ruthfeatures that please and satisfy with Among the Midway Attractions this season is the grent spectacle, "The Battle of The Marne," a clever working model depicting the great battle showing the great engines of war in action, with the wireless flashing, and all the activities of the battle

of cowboys offer an exciting per-formance in a large arena and display

Service Company, who present Capt Edward St. Clair, who drops from a fast flying aeroplane at the height of three thousand feet, in a parachute

the Ages

heart, spacious mind and noble soul of Abraham Lincoln. A novel, told in the charmingly ts of the pienees period

Pure Blood is Foe of Rheumatism,

(Health Talk No. 1-by J. M. Keldsen, D. C.)

Where the blood is pure there is no rheumatism. Rheumatism is due to faulty elimination of poisons from the body. It is principally due to weakness of the kidneys.

In acute inflammatory rheumatism the joints, usually the wrists, ankles, elbows, knees are the seat of inflammation. Movements of joints affected causes great pain. To minimize pain the muscles will remain contracted. The bones may become deformed and the

When the spinal nerves to the Kidneys and Bowels and lungs are free, every eliminative process of the body is active. Chiropractic spinal adjustments freeing spinal nerves to these organs will remove the cause of

When your health begins depends on when you make an appointment with us.

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and springs in good condition cheap. Inquire of Edna Wingard. 9-1-tf. FOR SALE—OVERLAND TOURING car in good running condition. In quire of LeRoy Scott, Roscommon

WANTED MAID FOR GENERA housework. No washing. Call Mrs E. Hanson, at her lake cottage.

WANTED-MEN TO BUY NAPOL eon gravel trucks. Very easy pay-ments; steady work guaranteed. When not working, no payments

FOR SALE-OR TRADE

Call for same at this office.

OR SALE-A DINING TABLE, book-case and some rocking chairs. Inquire of Mrs. Wm. Fischer. 8 24-2 LOST-WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

pocketbook containing about \$39.00 | quarter (N. W. ¼) of Section twelve in currency, receipt for Masonic dues in Wolverine lodge, and Insurance policy identification card of Will R. Kinberly. \$10.00 reyard for year 1910 and 1916.

The West part of the Northeast lanche office. John Stephan, Jr. 8-25-3. quarter (N. W. ¼) of Section twelve (12), Town twenty-five (25) North, Range one (1) West, containing five acres, purchase of State Tax Sale bid. Amount paid \$1.79. Taxes for year 1917.

to work. Owner M. T. Knudser Laingsburg, Mich.

Fire insurance should be a year ahead-not a minute late. Safe-guard your property now with the O. P. Schumann, Mgr.

NOTICE.

State of Michigan,
In the Circuit Court for the County
of Crawford. In Chancery. Rasmus Hanson, Plaintiff,

Albert J. Charron and

Baptiste Davis, Defendants.
In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Circuit 'Court for the County of Crawford: In Chancery, made and entered on the twelfth day of April, A. D. 1921, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner of the County of Crawford, will sell at public auction or vendue at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling, in said County of Crawford on the eighth day of October, A. D. 1921 at the o'clock in the forenoon of that day all those certain lands and prementations. ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day all those certain lands and premises, situate and being in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan and described as the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of section Twenty-nine in Township twenty eight North of Range Three West.

Advertising in this paper will bring good returns on the money invested

TION FOR 3RD CLASS POST-MASTERS.

The United States Civil service commission of Washington announces that there will be civil service examinations for 3rd class postmasters for several offices in Michigan. Those the vicinity of Grayling are as fol-

Alba, salary \$1,000.

Mancelona, salary \$2,000.

The date of examination will be September 24. For further information apply to postmaster of either city mentioned or to U. S. Civil-service commission, Washington, D. C.

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the lands

herein described.
Take Notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of when not working, no payments of required. Address P. C. Bradley, required. Address P. C. Bradley, 215 Elwell St., Alma, Mich.

OR SALE OR TRADE FOR property in town, two farms in Beaver Creek Township. Inquire Mrs. Fred Belmore, Grayling, R. F. D. No. 1.

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or publication of this notice, to be computed as upon payment to the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the lands the of the survive of the service or cost of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon payment to the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the lands the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the lands the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the lands the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the lands the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the lands the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the lands the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the lands the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the lands the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the lands the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the lands the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the lands the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the lands the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the lands the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the lands the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the lands the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the lands the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the lands the undersigned or to Register in chancery of the County in which the computed as upon personal service of FOUND MONDAY FORENOON, a declaration as commencement lars for each description without other additional cost or charges. It er additional coat or charges if payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land. Description of land: Situated in Crawford County, State

ST_WEDNESDAY NIGHT, AUgust 24, at about 9:00 o'clock, quarter (N. E. 1/4) of the Northeast
pocketbook containing about 300.00 quarter (N. W. 1/4) of Section twelve

year 1917. The We

year 1917.

The West part of the Northeast quarter (N. E. '4) of Northwest quarter (N. W. '4) of Section twelve (12), Town twenty-five (25) North, Range one (1) West-containing five-acres, Taxes paid condition of purchase. Amount paid \$.56. Taxes for year 1918.

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Range one (1) West, containing five acres. Taxes paid as a condition of purchase. Amount paid \$.64. Taxes for year 1919.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$19.14 plus the fees of the Sheriff.
Orlando F. Barnes, Lansing, Mich. Place of business 137 West Main St.

A. L. Dyke, Mortgagee.
State of Michigan

to ascertain the whereabouts or post-office address of A. L. Dyke, the per-man appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said and State or micingan office of the Register of Deeds of said Country, to be the mortgagee named on the country to be the mortgagee named in all undischarged recorded mortgages or of the heirs of said mortgages or of the heirs of said mortgages or of the executor, administrator trustees of the executor, administrator trustees or squardian of such mortgages upon the foregoing described land.

Ernest P. Richardson,
Sheriff of said County.
Dated June 4, 1921.
My fees, \$.85.
State of Michigan,

County of Crawford Returned and filed with me, this 4th day of June A. D. 1921.

Frank Sales,

County Clerk.

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We arge and advite immediate purchase of anthracite and domestic coals: Year order will be accepted for immediate

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FRANK SALES Menager.



Irving Bacheller

Almost every one likes sour-milly biscuits. Those made with corn meal may be new to some house-keep

114 cups corn meal.
2 cups sour milk.
1 teaspoon soda.
1 tablespoon fat.

er for 10 minutes. When cool, add the well-beaten eggs and the soda dis-

The County Agent's office is over the postoffice in Grayling. He is al-ways there Saturdays, so farmers can find him. The rest of the time he is out in the country visiting farms.

There are many farm problems on some good. Give him a chance to talk them over with you, make his office your headquarters on Saturday Write him letters. Read, every week, the Farm Burcau Notes that he writes for "The Avalanche," the only paper published in Crawford County.

If you do not take the paper how can the county agent tell you every week the things he is trying to pass around?—Some of these weeks you will miss in one of the county agent's articles, something that will be worth agreed the state of the county agent's articles, something that will be worth the county agent the state of the county agent th several years subscription. If every



RIVERVIEW NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atwell have returned home after being in the upper peninsula for the past six weeks.

Mrs. John Wilcott is on the sick

are Dig ones, some measuring up to infecteen inches, that have been aught within the last few days.

Mrs. John Couchnaw returned to Cheboygan Thursday.

Misses Clara and Emma Weiss have gone to Otsego Lake to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Landseye of Midland out, as far as Grayling on their re-

Miss Josephine Stephens was home rom Walton, between trains one day

this week.

Will Wingard of Grayling Sundayed with Jim Grover.

Mrs. Maggie Cragar of Gladwin has returned to her home after a week's stay at the home of Mrs. Justin

business Saturday—
Buddie Carr of Detroit left for
West Branch Monday after being the
guest of Fred Bromwell for two
Floyd Lovely of Grayling
Floyd Lovely of Grayling

Miss Amy Hoagland was quietly married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hoagland, Monday evening, Aug. 29th, to Charles Rienke of Port Hope. They will reside on his farm near that place. Rev. C. A. Cook officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kline and daughters Helen and Elizabeth, left Tuesday by Ford for Upland, Indians, there are the chief them.

Edna and Nellie Fry and Donald

When the Northeastern Michigan Fair at Bay City opens its gates on September 12 for the annual five day Fair, the thousands of patrons who ner. Tex. Welson and his company

remarkable feats of skill and daring in Broncho busting, lariat spinning and western pastimes. Other features include the Cycle Drome, Beckwith's zoological Gardens with a great collection of wild animals, The Astic wonderful Sedens big vaudeville shows and a dozen or more Zoological Gardens with a and a dozen or more great attrac-

tions in addition to several riding de-vices of all kinds.

The Free Attractions include, The International Auto Polo Teams, John Robinson's Famous Elephants, The Elght Lunatic Chinks, Johannes losepheson's Inlanders, famous wrestlers, the Lamont Duo of wire walkers, the Cottrell-Powell troupe of eques-trians, Capt. Flory, the diver, Mile. and her dancing horses and LaBelle Flora in the daring slide for life. One of the biggest senations of the entire program will be fur-nished by the Inter-State Aircraft and

America in the Making and

romantic vein which one expects from an able writer of fiction, yet no historic fact has been tam-pered with. Dealing with the days of Lincoln's young manhood at New Salem, Ill., and those of hisgrowing political career which followed, it is a picture of the times, of types and thrilling incialthough a story, not a biography, it presents the most humanly in-teresting portrayal of the great Emancipator ever made. A story which has seized the heart of the nation. This paper is fortunate in being able to offer it in serial form. WATCH FOR IT!

the Very Spirit of Democracy **A** Man for

By Irving Bacheller A tale which shows the staunch

Miss Marcella Sullivan has bee

Mrs. Arthur McArthur and children

of Pontiac are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schreck.

Miss Vera Matson is spending the

week in Saginaw with a girl friend, whom she met while attending Ferris

Children's ladies' and Misses' summer hats. Your choice for \$1.00 Saturday, September 3 at Cooley & Redson's. One day only.

-Mrs. D. Countryman, formerly, o this city is quite seriously ill at the hospital of the Old Soldiers and Wi-dows home in Grand Rapids.

Miss Ferne Armstrong has accepted

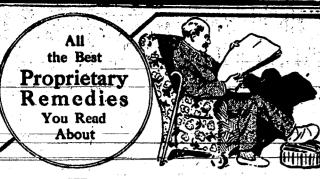
a position as book-keeper in the Sorenson Bros. store to succeed Miss Verna Biggs, who has resigned.

Mrs. Hans Christenson returned

Mrs. J. J. Love and daughter Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Joynt, Mr. and

Axel Peterson was down



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LOCAL NEWS CCCCCCCCCCC

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

No, we can never mend our own faults by complaining of those of

E. J. Richards was in Mio Tue

Thomas Cassidy was in Tuesday on business. Mrs. Frank May is very

Miss Coletta Smith visited friends at the Soo over Sunday.

G. R. Murray of Muskegon visited

Miss Maude Rodgers of Clare is visiting her sister Mrs. Roy Milnes

F. VonNostitz, Michigan Centra Freight agent at Gaylord was in town Wednesday on business.

At Cooley and Redson's Saturday, \$1.00 will buy any summer hat left in our stock. One day only. Mrs. Capstraw, who spent several days at the Anthony Trudeau home left Monday for Cheboygan.

Messrs. Emil and Fred Niederer, Mrs. Lena Pond and children and Misses Anna Peterson and Leelah Skinner enjoyed an auto trip to Trav-erse City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Burton have as their guest Mr. Frank Burton of Sag-inaw, a nephew of the former.

Miss Loraine Cook who has been Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmusson have as their guest Miss Grace Look of Detroit. She came Sunday mornthe guest of Miss Ruth Strope at the Oakwood cottage, Lake Margrethe, for the past four weeks left for her me in Detroit Saturday.

Guy Peterson has resigned his po-Miss Lillian Landsberg of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Landsberg for a week, arriving Monday. While here she is entersition at the Cosmopolitan restaurant and left yesterday for Detroit for an extended visit. taining Mr. Harry Robinson of Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Game and children and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley motored to Traverse City and Cadillac Sunday.

were the battery for Lewiston last Sunday when the latter played Gay-lord. Although the game was a shut-out, Lewiston Held them down to Mr. and Mrs. M. Brenner and family are visiting Mr. Brenner's sister
Mrs. G. Gassel and family in Detroit for a number of days. Miss Dorothy Campbell return

Messrs Walter Brooks Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewalt and Woodford of Detroit are the guests children spent Sunday in Roscommon of Miss Ruth Strope at Oakwood cotreturning Monday.

Saturday to her home in Newberry, after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. A. M. Lewis. From there Mr. and Mrs. Eggie Bugby and children returned the latter part of the week from Saginaw, where they have been for the summer. Mr. Bug-

> Earl Dawson is enjoying vacation from his duties in the Hans Petersen grocery. He with Mrs. Dawson and children motored to West Branch the latter part of the week for a short visit.

Mrs. Trene Chinnock, after visiting her mother Mrs. Malette for some time, left yesterday for Monroe where she will each this year, she having recently secured a Life certi-ficate from Ypsilanti Normal.

Mr. H. D. King of the Saginav Courier-Herald was a pleasant guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holliday a part of last week. Mr. King came to Grayling to enjoy of the fishing trip, returning home Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cripts and the latter's mother Mrs. Frank Whipple motored to Hillman last week to spend a couple of days. On their return Mrs. Clara Whipple, who had been visiting in Hillman almost all summer accompanied them.

charence Johnson, Harry Hem-mingson, Leo Jorgenson and Peter Babbitt, vets of the World war left the latter part of the week to attend the annual convention of the Red Arrow or 32nd Division in Detroit. The convention started Saturday and lasted until Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Ballheim and Dr. Ray Ballheim of Detroit are guests of Miss Marjorie Reagan who is also here from Detroit and the party are enjoying an outing at Lake Margrethe, occupying a couple of tents pitched on the lakeside in Canvas village. They will be here for a couple of weeks.

couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams and sons left Monday for their home in St. Louis, Mo., after spending the summer at their cottage at Lake Margrethe. Adler Jorgenson, brother of Mrs. Williams, accompanied them driving them thru in the Williams auto. Mrs. Anna Garner, nurse for their son Herbert left by train the same day for her home in Missouri.

same day for her home in Missour.

The resorters of the Canvas Vitage, Lake Margrethe—those who had broken camp and those who are still at the lakeside enjoyed a "Weinie" roast Monday night on the beach. After the feast the whole party invaded Collen's Inn and spent the evening dancing. There was a large crowd and all had a jolly good time. The fine August days have brought other parties to this spot, and ho doubt it will be late in September before Canvas village will be deserted for the season.

Miss Carrie Swaffeld of Standish was the guest of Miss Mildred Bates Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Bichard Lovely expects to leave for Bay City Friday. Miss Helen Sherman was in Gay-

spending the past week with friends in Detroit. lord the first of the week visiting Miss Hazel Smith at the Erwin home. Mrs. Edwin S. Chalker and Mrs. W. Sherman left for Gaylord Tues J. W. Sherman left for Gaylord Tues-day to be gone a few days on busi-Einar Jorgenson has been spend-ing the past week in Detroit visiting relatives and friends.

B. A. Cooley and E. G. Clark are spending a few days at the Cooley cottage at Arbutus Beach, Otsego Lake. The Grayling Dowel & Tie Plug Company is closed down this week Company is closed down this week to make needed repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ashelby spent.
Saturday and Sunday at their former home at Kingsley, Mich.

Fr. J. J. Riess of Grand Rapids was in the city on business Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinkley and children left Wednesday for Albany, New York, where they will visit the

Miss Elnora Anderson returned Friday to her home in Saginaw after a two weeks visit with her friend, Will Wingard expects to leave to-morrow for Dearborn to visit friends for a few days. Miss Ingeborg Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trudo and daughter Beatrice motored to Cheovern vesterday morning to s

Some good Staple shapes never been trimmed to go for \$1.00 Satur. day, September 3 at Cooley & Redson's. One day only. Come early

Mrs. C. C. Westcott and children Hanson and Helen of Detroit are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hanson for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Weldon H. Warren and children returned to their home in troit Monday after a two weeks' vis-it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tromble.

. Miss Ruby Olson left Monday to spend a few days the guest of Miss Josephine Green of Chicago, who is spending the summer at Wah-Wah-Soo, Otsego Lake.

Tuesday from Ann Arbor; where she goes every three months for medical treatment. She was away a week. Mrs. Anthony Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunther, returned to their homes in Saginaw Thursday of last week after an outing at Lake Margrethe where they occupied the Lars Nelson cottage. berts returned the fore part of last week fom Manistee after a several weeks' visit with relatives and

Several auto loads of Grayling peo Mrs. Dugal and Miss Charlotte Fritz all of Traverse City were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Con-nine over Sunday. ble attended the base ball game in Frederic last Sunday played between the fast Frederic team and Alba. Joe che last Frederic team and Alba. Joe Giltner of the South side cubs and Pete Johnson of the M. C. City squad were the battery for Frederic. The games resulted in an easy victory for Frederic by a score of 10 to 1.

Mercy Hospital Aid society will meet with Mrs. Fred R. Welsh at take Margrethe, Thursday afternoon, September 8. Mrs. L. J. Kraus will assist in entertaining. All members vill please be at Shoppenagon's In will be provided to take them to the Welsh cottage. Edgar Knapp of Saginaw motored

Edgar Knapp of Saginaw motored to Grayling last Thursday. His wife Mrs. Knapp, national president of the Ladies National league had been in the city making arrangements for the annual National convention. They left for their home Saturday and Mrs. J. A. Holliday accompanied them to visit friends in Saginaw for a few days.

Miss Marjoric Wolff left Saturday Miss Marjoric Wolff left Saturday
for Washington, D. C., where she will
act as maid of honor in the wedding
of Miss Grace Rolfe, daughter of
Colonel Robert Rolfe, U. S. A., and
Captain David Jones, U. S. A. Miss
Wolff, and Miss Rolfe were schoolmates at the Castle school in New
York. Miss Rolfe spent several
weeks at the Wolff summer home at

Lake Margrethe two years ago.

Emerson Bates, who spent the greater part of the summer visiting Emerson Bates, who spent the greater part of the summer visiting residents of Frederic, who have been at his home in this city has returned to West Point military academy reporting for duty last Monday morning. Mrs. Bates accompanied her home in Detroit. porting for duty last Monday morning. Mrs. Bates accompanied her son and together they spent last Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alexander had week visiting her father-in-law, Mr. as dinner guests Tuesday evening.

J. K. Bates in Caughdenoy, N. Y. At Dr. and Mrs. Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. present Mrs. Bates is visiting a sister Jerry Miller of Gladwin, Dr. and Mrs. Deanellville, N. Y., and does not keyport, Mrs. Duane Fox of Dallas, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schumann

Otto Nelson, youngest son of Wilhelm Nelson of this city announced to his friends the fore part of the week that he had been married since the 3rd of July. The bride of his choice was Miss Mollie Anderson of Mio the marriage taking place at her home. She is the designer of Mr. home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson and for the

The surrounding counties are all ty of all short of ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Connine returned Monday to their home in Detroit after a two weeks' visit here: little daughter Gretchen remained to visit for a month longer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Connine.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cripts and the latter's mother Mrs. Frank Whipple motored to Hillman last week to spend a couple of days. On their return Miss Clara Whipple, who had busy getting things in readiness for

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Jack expects to leave the latter part of the week for Saginaw where Mr. Hull is employed. Mrs. A. J. Joseph and Mrs. Harry Connine entertained 28 ladies at Bridge, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Spencer Meilstrup and Mrs. Weldon Warren, both of Detroit held the highest scores for Bridge. Mrs. Tait of Detroit and Mrs. Wolff of Chicago

were winners for "500."

Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schumanr and Miss Doty of Grand Rapids. Af-ter dinner the evening was spen playing Bridge, Dr. Keyport and Alrs Canfield holding the highest scores.

The accounting system of Craw Owing to the mild winter and the and Mrs. Gust Anderson and for the extreme heat of this summer in this past couple of years had been making section of the state, most all the cities her home in Grayling. The young have run short of ice. Grayling is couple have the best wishes of their credited with being the only place in northern Michigan that hasn't run

The surrounding counties are all ty of all accounts. Mr. Severance ditor General department at Lansing says that he will remain here until
every official is fully instructed in all
parts of the accounting work of his ofrice. When completed this will guarantee to the public an accurate account at any and all times, for every department.

Highway Superintendent E. S. Highway Superintendent E. S. Houghton says that tonight will see the completion of highway contract. No. 18-4, comprising 7½ miles of trunk-line running from Frederic Twp. south thru the city to 2 miles south of the Salling Hanson company lumber yards. This was begun last year, and should have been completed last fall but because of the scarcity of labor and high prices of apparatus and construction the work extended over into this season. Now tended over into this season. Nov we have a fine highway north all the way to Frederic, and south two miles on the du Pont road. Work on the ine beyond this part is already in op-eration and several miles will probab-ly be added before another year

One of the leveliest of the mid-One of the loveliest of the midsummer partiagwas a luncheon given at the home of Mrs. R. M. Roblin
on Thursday afternoon. The hostesses
were Mrs. Roblin, Mrs. Geo. McCuliough and Mrs. Chas. McCullough
The color scheme of the decorations
was yellow and was beautifully carried out. The inside of the house as
well as the porch and lawn aboundedwith bouquets of yellow flowers white
the tables upon which the luncheon
was served were artistic with small
yellow baskets and place cards.
There were about 80 ladies present
and were served to a most elaborate
two course luncheon after which they two course luncheon after which they wen out on the lawn is spend the afternoon, the day being ideal. The guests were first asked to guest the number of peusis on soundower. Various guesses were given but Mrs. Ed. Clark had the truest eyes and guessed the correct number, 45. Then the artistic ability of the guests was given a test and the ladies were asked to embroider a nasturtium.

asked to embroider a nasturtium— Mrs. Victor Salling showing the best ability. These stunts were very in-

teresting and every one enjoyed afternoon very much,



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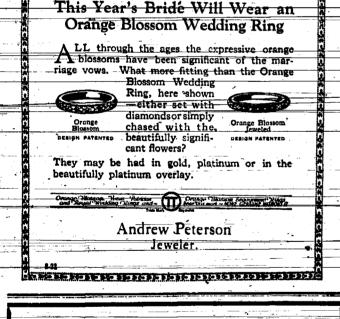
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Washington.-The treaty of peace

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The treaty explicitly provides the

the future, and it binds Germany to

all the important reparations and

tions insofar as they affect the United

Versailles treaty as approved by the

The treaty must be ratified by the senate before deplomatic relations are

MELLON DOOMS MEDICINAL BEER

Won't Issue Prescription Ruling

Pending Final Action On Bill.

In conference with internal Reve-

Mast for 30 Days.

Provide Work for Idle.

Richmond, Va.-Railroads in this

terials of all sorts, including high-

hundreds of laborers and others now

out of work. The railroads acted in

Would Extend Coolidge's Duties.

would take over all duties of the Pres-

ident when the latter is away from

Washington for more than 14 hours

Chateau Thierry Greets Vets.

Chateau Thierry, France. - Con-

Vice-President

full-co-operation-with-the-project

Washington.-The

ways, in order to increase husines

Commissioner Blair, Secretary

Allied and associated powers

than the United States.

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zen's committee.

committee representing the Thirty-

second division and the Detroit citi

the Thirty-second division were in

Foreign tuition rates in Caro School have been raised from the in the grades will remain \$20

Charlotte-Havold Heat LeClear. charged with bigamy, is being held in Clear, who is 27 years old, is said to have had four wives.

Owosso-Mrs. Zelia Densmore, wife of A. L. Densmore, of Owosso, is the Grat woman to be called for jury duty in Shiawassee County. Her on the list of those ordered to report Sept. 12.

Adrian-Tille Hines, Helen Camp bell and Mabel Saunders escaped from the Industrial School for Girls and are presumed to have gone to Detroit. They escaped by prying open the loors to their rooms.

Pontiac-Infantile paralysis is the cause of the serious illness of Dr. Raymond Tuck, of Pontiac, who is in Harper Hospital, Detroit. Dr. Tuck is a veteran of the World War and saw active service in France.

in his home here. He was for 12 years superintendent of schools and served six terms as village president. home.

Ann Arbor-Vernon F. Hillery, of ly drowned.

Three Rivers-Union carpenters of pose it. Three Rivers have voluntarily lower-Owosso—An unusual coincidence ed their scale of pay from 85 cents an occurred in the wedding of Miss Mild-. . 01

the bank with a buggy axle.

Kalamazoo-William Nastos, proprietor of a local restaurant, word reat the railroad station to return to

Saginaw Indemnity bonds of jit planned.

ney bus operators were fixed at \$5,000 Utica—Nearing the age of 101

per passenger with a maximum of rears. Mrs. Sarah Concernity \$10,000 for each passenger with a maximum_of_\$50.000.

- Clawson-Because its treasury is dren survive. tow, the village of Clawson has been Kalamazwo Frank Kalney, proprie-obliged to do without fire protection, tor of the St. Joseph hotel at Colon. equipment was launched some time ago, but the village council decided against the expenditure on the ground it hasn't enough money.

Paw Paw—A wave on the places entered Holland—The exclusive Chicago ounty, Among the places entered colony at Castle park will build a have been the homes of Fred Smithformer a suit of clothes, a pocketbook. At the Jacobs home the thieves stole a gold watch and chain. Flint--J. C. Harvey, a farmer near

Crago Crossing, claims to have the most patriotic hog in the United States. The animal is a two-year-old has no ears. The hog now weighs 363 blematic colors and earless head has

Cheboygan-J. J. G. Richards, jus-Cheboygan—J. J. G. Richards, jus-tice of the peace and county auditor, was fined \$10 and costs, stricken with apoplexy on his return

Owosso-Five thousand dollars in Liberty bonds and certificates of dewhich disappeared mysteriously from the home of E. E. Bunting, revestigated.

Charlotte Sheriff Glenn Dilley, of Eaton County, is beyond the law un-less a circuit judge appoints someone the Michigan United Traction here to arrest him, it has been discovered John F. Collins, vice-president and con him in a civil suit growing out of clared that unless fare increases are the sale of a threshing machine. Shere granted street car service in Lansing if Dilley waived his right to refuse to will be suspended. He delivered an appear as a witness because no sum-more had been served on him. He ling that the cash fare be fixed at 10 declared that under the law the only cents or four tickets for 25 cents. The

The City-One drowned and three Monroe-In a letter to Harry A had narrow escapes when trying to Conant, of Monroe, from Mrs. Elizaors is an expert swim-

Sagingw—Grand Rapids was chosen as the 1922 meeting place of the St. Joseph Catholic seminary Alumni association at the request of Rt. Rev. E. D. Kelly, bishop of Grand Rapids

Ponting-Local officers of the Amer ican Legion stated that an effort would be made to bring the state convention of the order to this city in 1922. Muskegon and Bay City are also after the convention.

Lansing Printed protests, uniform Charged with bigamy, is being held in in wording and prepared by the Michigan Charlette jail under \$1,000 bonds. Legan Manufacturers' association, were received from several corporations which filed their corporation tax returns with the department of state

Monroe-William Bolles, farmer, residing southeast of Monroe, has arranged with a Toledo real estate concerp for 60 acres to be platted into 200 lots. A club house is to be constructed and a park laid out.

improvement will total about \$100,000. Harrison-The county of Clare has settled with Mrs. Frank Pervois for \$3,000 for the death of her husband, who was killed by a train in March while driving a truck for the county
in road work. The money will be paid in half-yearly installments of \$500.

Owosso-Liberty bonds and certifi-Plainwell—Prof. L. E. Irland, 73 have been stolen from E. E. Bunting years old, one of Plainwell's most of Henderson, sheriff's officers say. prominent citizens, was found dead Only \$250 of the bonds are negotiable Bunting, an aged widower, kept the securities in a box under a bed at his

Lansing-It is reported here that Tulsa, Okla, has been appointed busi-the D. U. R. car lines will head all ness manager of the Michigan Daily, the Michigan electric lines in a suit student newspaper at the University to test the validity of the Glaspie act, of Michigan, succeeding Edward passed by the last legislature. The Prichs, Mt. Clemens, who was recent Glasple act sets interurban fares according to earnings. The roads op-

hour to 75 cents an kour. This was red Mattoon, of Shiwassee township, done to give the home builders an op, and Edwin Deverenux, of Lansing portunity to get skilled workmen at Rev. W. T. Woodhouse, of Corunna. a very reasonable price to build their who officiated, married the groom's parents in 1894 and the bride's par-Port Huron-George Leyham Ken-ents in 1892.

ockee township farmer, has confessed Kalamazoo-Mistaken for a bandit to robbing the private bank of C. C. by a min who saw him get on a car \$35. He broke open the rear door of man who answered an emergency call. Hubert was released as soon as his 13 a month.
- Identity was established. Under the

East Lansing-Farmers of Southern ceived here says, was drafted into the Michigan have been invited to a soy-Greek army, when he visited that bean field meeting just over the Ohio country this summer to wed his sweet line at Stryker Sept. 9. The program heart. He was forced into the army, will consist of observing the use of word says, as he and his bride were the soybean crop on the Johnson seed farms. A series of addresses by men from neighboring states has been

\$25,000 of liability for one accident at the home of by the city council. This decision at the home of her daughter, Miss E.
was reached over the opposition of Mayor B. N. Mercer, who hald out of same to Michigan from N. Conner. was reached over the opposition of same to Michigan from New York at Mayor B. N. Mercer, who held out for the age of eight years. The family has lived near here since that time Her husband died in 1880. Four chil-

at least for the present. A campaign to of the St. Joseph hoter at Colon; to bring about purchase of adequate charging liquor law violation. The charging liquor law violation. The Bail in the sum of \$1,000 was not fur-Officers allege-a-still-and nished. Paw Paw—A wave of crime has found in a bedroom.

and Mrs. William Jacobs, of Arlington large amphitheater where it will stage township. There were tright from the entertainments. J. Wellington Rev. watch, and nolds, prominent Chicago art critic will be the designer of the new amphitheater which will be dedicated Labor Day to the memory of Mrs. H. H. Parr, formerly -of- Chicago, who built Castle park.

Three Rivers-After an exciting freak. It is red, white and blue and race from Fawn river township in St. loseph county to Noole township, is no ears. The nog now weighs 355 winds and through its national em. Branch county, Deputy Warden charter colors and earless head has Charles Everhart arrested Elliott attracted much attention throughout Milly on a charge of hunting squirrels out of season. Milly was taken to

Kalamazoo-The 13th Michigan From a chantanuou entertainment. His Volunteer infantry association will-body was found by Representative hold its annual reunion here Scotem-Samuel J. Smith, a close friend, who ber 7 and 8. L. Durand, Allegan, is forced a rear door and discovered president of the association, and H. C. Richards body on the floor of his bed. Bond, Muskegon, is secretary and room where it had laid at least 15 treasurer. The regiment was in the treasurer. The regiment was in the battle of Stone River, where Kalamazoo soldiers prevented the annihi-

lation of General Wood's army. Adrian-Farmers will be provided with facilities to continue pooling tired farmer of Henderson, three their wool during the remainder of months ago, re-appeared just as mys- the year, according to A. E. Illenden. teriously . Bunting found them lay chairman of the State Farm Bureau a bag of grain in his granary wool committee. Carloads of wool. when he went to feed his chickens, are being shipped from the Michigan He at first paid no attention to the pool to five factories. Illenden estipackage but later the corner of a yel- mates that 250,000 pounds of staple low bond caught his eye and he in clothing wool have been sold from the 1921 pool.

Lansing-At a conference between

had parrow escapes when trying to construct the second of mt was only saved by the heroism ed to Mayor C. B. Southworth, Circuit Mrs. William Sammors, who heard Judge Jesse H. Root, Attorney Burton r help and plunged into the Parker and to all those who had asthe tim when he was exhaust, sisted in the unveiling ceremonies of the bronze tablet erected on the Cus the bronze tablet erected on the Cus-ter monument here several weeks ago. The tablet contained the names of the battles in which her husband participated. Mrs. Custer is a former resident of Menros.

PROBES CAUSE OF ADRIAN ESCAPES

GOVERNOR TOLD GIRLS HEARD RUMOR THAT HAIR CUTTING WOULD BE RESTORED.

26 RUNAWAYS IN SIXTY DAYS

Average Before Abolition of Sever Punishment Said to Have Been Two Each Month.

Lansing.-Governor Alex J. Groes beck has begun a thorough investige of the reported collapse of dis cipline at the Adrian School for Girls. 26 escaping within 60 days.

.The reason assigned for the inmates leaving the home was that the board had forbidden hair-clipping as one form of nunishment for infracions of the rules. The governor will confer with Marl

T. Murray, secretary of the corrections and charities, and, if necessary, with the board of control. It was said that the school author ities had uncovered a plot whereby

25 girls had planned to leave the school. Many of those who escaped during

the last month were apprehended.

"The acting superintendent of the school denies that the abolition of hair-slipping as a means of punishment was the reason for the whole "I have been told that the super-

intendent has the situation well in hand. This does not mean there will be no investigation. I shall confer with Mr. Murray as to conditions at the school and will also take the matter up with the board." . The governor said he had been in

formed that the girls escaped because they feared that with the leaving of Miss Hazel Bailey this month, as perintendent, the old forms of punishent would be restored. with Germany, negotiated by President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes in lieu of the rejected treaty

The order forbidding the superintendent to clip the hair of returned runaways was made July 24. Before to robbing the private bank of U. G. by a min who saw nim kee van de verage number of escapes with a pisto in his pocket, William doned, the average number of escapes did not attempt to open the safe, but Hubert, a deputy game warden of Bat. from the institution was two per month. This week's runaways brought the average for the last two months to United States shall be entirely dis-Under the present ruling, which

board, institutional; authorities are powerless to cope with the problem of escaped inmates. The girls, after their return, are placed in what is provisions and other essential obligations are defined by the second of the resential obligation of the second of the resential obligation of the second of the se this carries no especial terrors as the States, which were specified in the girls there are not deprived of regular recreation and they get the same food as is served at other cottages.

Officers say the girls know no event of their canture and three rethe institution two days before capture, brazenly defied the officers, upon their return to "do anything." Since the order became effective the 'demoted cottage" has been filled to

ERIN PROPOSES SECOND PARLEY

Rejects Britain's Proposal But Would Negotiate Principle.

London—The British government's Mellon decided that the regulations nace proposals were laid before the already drawn which would permit unanimously, but it is willing to nego at a time with no limit on the num-tiate on the principle of government her of prescriptions, should be held consent of the governed, Eamonn up by the treasury pending De Valera says in his reply to Mr. nation of the medicinal beer question Lloyd George, the British prime min- by congress.

ter.
The letter proposes that Great PANAMA MOURNS U. S. RULING Britain and Ireland appoint representatives with plenary powers to ngeotiate details on this principle.

"We have not sought war, nor do we seek war, but if war or made upon us we must defend ourselves. Panama. President Porras signed and we shall do so, said Mr. De a decree, which declares the republic Valera's letter. "We long to end the of Panama in mourning for one month. reanflict between Great Britain and He ordered that the flag be displayed warded to the Spanish embassy at Ireland, he adds. at half mast on all public buildings.
This action was taken in consequence Ireland," he adds.

Announces New System to Coordinate Executive Control.

Washington-Virtual completion of the co-ordinating machine which executive control will be exercised over the ordinary business transactions of the Government in the interest of economy has been announ ed by Director of the Budget Dawes.

Executive orders were issued by creating a Federal purchasing board and a Federal liquidation board which, with the system of corps area co-ordinators of purchase and supply and to provide employment for the and a surveyor general of real estate already created, would constitute the new machinery.

K. of C. to Reward Patriotism.

New York.-The Knights of Colum bus announced that the organization would make an annual award for patriotism, similar to the Nobel prizes in science and humanities. It will be States, not necessarily a citizen, who President and Vice-President were out in the judgment of a committee "shall of town the Speaker of the House

Actual Bombing Fests Delayed.

Washington. The anticipation of economies now being practiced by the selves in the second Marne battle in ton, is be

Items Of Interest

15 Sink With Ferry Boat-Santiago, Chile.-Eifteen persons were drowned when a ferry boat sank in the Cautin river at Temuco City 80 miles northeast of Valdivia.

Starvation Threatens 30,000,000. Riga:—The number of peasants threatened with starvation in the Volga region is now placed at 30,000, 000 by a Moscow wireless dispatch. Of this number, 9,000,000 are children. Austrian Peace Treaty Sigfled

Vienna - The treaty of peace between the United States and Austria vas signed here Aug. 24. Arthur

Hughes Frazier, American oner in Vienna, acting for the Wash ington government. Makes New Altitude Record

Montevideo-Capt. Larre Borges, a military aviator, has made what is claimed to be the American altitude record for an aeroplane carrying two passengers. His machine rose to a height of approximately 22,000 feet.

the city for the annual reunion of the W. C. T. U. Choses Atlantic City Red Arrow men when General John San Francis.co.-It was announced J. Pershing, commander-in-chief in at the closing session, of the fortywar time, and general of the army in eighth annual national convention of peace days, arrived to take part in the Women's Christian Temperand the ceremonies. The reunion was held August 27-28-29 and 30. General union here that Atlantic City had Pershing was escorted to the D. A. C. been selected as the next convention city.

34 Die When Shin Sinks

Penang Straits Settlements-Thiry-four lives were lost when the Brit ish steamship Perlis was sunk near PEACE WITH GERMANY SIGNED he coast of Siam last_week. Fourteen persons were saved. The vessel was Pact Guarantees U. S. All Rights small passenger carrier bailing from this port.

Former Canadian Minister Dead. Lindsay, Ont Sir Sam Hughes, former Canadian minister of militia died at his home here Aug. 24. He has been ill for some time, gradually Aug. 25 and made public by the Am. sinking until the end came. Hardenerican state department shortly after ing of the arteries was the direct

Vote \$48,500,000 For Shipping Washington-The shipping board detions, is not bound by any action that ficiency appropriation bill carrying the league has taken or may take in \$48,500,000 for use by the board this year, and with the elimination of all restrictions as to what salaries might economic clauses, the disarmament be paid officers and counsel, was passed by the senate.

> Love Triangle Ends in Divorce New York-Mrs. Marguerite Linvood Palmer Whitney has been granted a final decree of divorce from Nel-M. Whitney, New Orleans, former Southern golf champion. Testimony involving Gertrude Noble, New Orleans, fixured in the case

Retires With a Clean Record Chicago-America's safest railroad

engineer retired Aug. 23. He is John Lacey who drov passenger train for years without an accident. He say and will be automatically pension to an the Washington-Beer, as a medicene. as doomed by the treasury unless congress after recess should fail to enact the Willis-Campbell anti-beer Rock Island's fastest limited for 17 years.

Officials Seize \$20,000 Cargo

New York-Drugs, jewelry and merpermit chandise valued at \$20,000 were seizer them physicians to prescribe a case of beer aboard the shipping board steamship Fort Armstrong by customs inspecbe held tors. They arrested Robert Lovelace. determi- of Newark, N. J., chief engineer, who was charged with having cocaine in his possession.

> Vets Would Fight For Spain Chicago - A committee representing

nore than 200 unemployed forme Republic's Flag to Be Flown at Half soldiers, sailors and marines, placed an offer before the Spanish consulat here to serve in the Spanish foreign legion, being recruited to fight in Mor occo. Their applications were for-

Bees Sting Dog to Death

ard to Costa Rica of disputed territory along the frontier and the decision of the United States not to while tied in its kennel, from which it also blazing, delay Costa Rican occupation of the could not escape, a dog owned by Andelay Costa Rican occupation of the drew Shoemaker was stung to death. Several persons who tried to rescue the dog were driven off by the been CUT RATES TO HELP BUILDERS The dog's kennel was near severa hives, and when the insects were dis-Freight Reduction on Materials May turbed, they turned upon the dog.

> Grandma Asked Hard Question Galien .- The curiosity of a 4-year

state have been ordered to reduce old mind was aptly illustrated when President Harding, Gen. Dawes said, and put into effect a reduction of 25 Effic Mae Wilson was watching her per cent-in the rates for building ma- grandmother "pick a chicken." Grandma had explained in answer-to-anxiits feathers from little oil tubes." Watching quietly, Effic Mac asked:
"When are you going to cut off the part the chicken gets gasoline from?"

> Some Pet, This Cub Bear. Escanaba.—Upper peninsula girls

"go" the New York society maidens
"one better." The Wolverines have Bears for pets, not monkeys. The fad nder a bill introduced by Rep. Kissel started when Miss Nellie Weissert of bestowed upon a person in the United (Rep.). New York. In event both the Ford River trapped a cub bear as he stole apples in her father's orchard. Now bears are the rage. Miss Weisdeclared that under the law the only cents or lour licens for 50 cents cash or ten the word that will stand out as dent. The bill would make it unlaw bear on her next trip to new lors. officer authorised to serve summons rates at present are 5 cents cash or ten the word that will stand out as dent. The bill would make it unlaw bear on her next trip to new lors. On a sheriff or to arrest him are dead in its tickets for 50 cents. The city the greatest contribution of the President at any time to And, she is willing, if it comes to a sheriff or to absent himself from the territorial test, to pit her bear against the New York monkeys.

"Any Landlord Can Do It"

Boston.—Found at last—the land-lord who has reduced rents of his own the army air service of having the struction of a new bridge over the lord who has reduced rents of his own old U. S. S. Alabama for bombing Marne here, where the American volition. Ira Shapira, who controls tests may be shattered, in view of forces so signally distinguished them. 350 apartments in all sections of Bosmays. Unofficial estimates of the 1918, was begun with appropriate landlord can do it," he said. "They costs of fitting the battleship for the ceremonial. The American Legion are robbers if they don't and deserve tests in accordance with army re-delegation visited Chateau Thierry what they'll get. My rents are down quests, run from \$200,000 to \$1,000, for the occasion, the Americans beautiful to \$1,000, for the occasion, the occasion, the occasion to \$1,000, for the occasion to \$1,000

U. S. AIRSHIP ZR-2 in World's News, WHECKED BY BLAST; FORTY-THREE DEAD

Dirigible Plunges Into River at Hull, England.

COMMANDER MAXFIELD. DIES

Of Forty-Nine Officers and Enlisted

Men in Air Craft's Crew All but Six Perished When Machine Burst Into Flames-Four Leap in Parachutes. London, Aug. 26.-America's \$2,-

000,000 airship, the ZR-2, Titanic of the air, is a wreck in the River Hum-ber near Hull, Eighteen 61 the twenty-one Americans who were to pilot her across the Atlantic to the United States are believed to have perished.
Of the forty-nine officers and en-

listed men in the huge dirigible's crew, twenty-eight of whom were British, all but six lost their lives when the ship exploded over the city of Hull at six o'clock in the evening:

Twelve bodies have been recovered, among them that of Commander Louis H. Maxfield of Washington, D. C., who was in command of the ZR-2. Air Commander Maitland of the British air forces, who piloted the dirigible and was Britain's foremost pliot, also was killed.

Cause of Disaster Linknown. None of the six survivors has been able to advance a theory of the cause of the disaster? The ZR-2 had been in the air 35 hours on her trial flight. She got out from Howden early in the day and was prevented by a storm from landing that night

The next day she had been cruising about in further tests, her commande planning to moor the giant craft at Pulham, in Norfolk, The dirigible wa Fuliam, in Norfolk. The dirigible was floating easily over Hull in plain sight of thousands of people on the streets.

of thousands of people on the streets, when suddenly the crowds saw a flash and heard a tremendous explosion.

The concussion shook buildings and line New York and Massachusetts Yellow Globe onlons range \$2.569.3 per 100 lbs. in New York with the flames and appeared to broke windows in Hull. The airship burst into flames and appeared to break in two. While the panic-stricken City: \$2.5602.75 in Chicago. break in two. While the panic-stricken populace rushed to and fro-to escape the debris, the 700-foot bug, laden with heavy engines, great gasoline tanks and cabin equipment, plunged,

burning, into the river. As it touched the water, another explosion occurred. Many of the victims were burned to death after the balloon fell. Eyewitnesses saw least four men leap in parachutes.

Eye-Witness Account. A description of the ZR-2 disaster was given by James Phipson of Birmingham, an eye-witness. "I was just opposite Victoria pier

when it happened," said Phipson, "I majestically toward the city of Hull It was about 1,000 feet high and was -salling-along-on-an-even keel. alling along on an even as a protog slowly as the ship of the red thito a cloud bank. After though three mo-ments she emerged again and I was almost struck dumb to see the shin-

Ing cont glistening in the sun suddenlarge type from the sun moke was already settling below the

Plunges into River. "The airship seemed to stand still

for a second or two as the two pieces gradually broke apart, descending slowly, the nose portion at first seem-ingly under control.

"Then I saw portions of the gendolas falling away. The nose portion fell on a mud bank in the Humber, which was at low tide. After turying its nose in the sand, that portion of the ship continued to burn fercely.

Medford, N. J.—Attacked by bees the river half a mile away and was

"When the nose landed there were two further explosions. The gasoline anks burst with the impact.

"I saw three parachutes leave the

front part of the ship as it broke. It looked to me as if three men were hanging to one of the parachutes but I could not see where they landed "As far as I know only two men sur gived. They were Mechanic Batemar and Lieut. A. H. Wann, who cou manded the ship. I saw Lieutenant Esterly's body taken away. It was all burned and charred. Wann was terribly injured, but Bateman was able to walk. Both Wann and Bateman were rescued from the wreckage in the Humber.

Was Bosdy for U. S. Trin. The ZR-2 was to have left Pulham for the United States within ten or

twelve days.

The dirigible cost \$2,000,000. In addition the United States government expended \$4,000,000 in the construction of a huge hangar near Lakehurst N. J., and in sending a crew to England to bring the dirigible home.

More than a month ago a girder of the ZR-2 buckled on a trial trip, and he ship was laid up for repairs Frequent delays since then terfered with intended flights. then have in

Abandon Issuance of Sailing Permits

cials, acting on instructions from the nt. nbandoned the issuance of sailing permits to citizens mbarking for foreign ports. long waits it

Prisoner Tied Hound to Tree, Spartanburg, S. C., Aug. 26. bit, a negro serving life sentence on the chain gang for murder, escuped The negro waited until a bloodhound caught up and tied the animal to s

tree. He was captured later.

MARKET REPORT

OF MARKETS WASHING

Heavier receipts have caused a \$253 decline in timothy prices at principal central western markéta. Stock yards buying at Chicago has cleared up surgius. Light country leading reported. Eastern markets dull and about 50 cents lower. Alfalfa and prairie prices have also declined about 50 cents week.

week.

Quote: No. 1 timothy: New York
\$30,50, Philadelphia \$24, Cincingut \$19,50,
Chicago \$22, Atlanta \$26, / Memphis
\$23,50, No. 1 alfalfai: Memphis \$22, Mo. 1 alfalfai: Memphis \$22, No. 1 alfalfai: Memphis \$22, No. 1
Prairie: Minneapolis \$14,50, Chicago \$17,
Kansas City \$12.

Feed Wheat feeds especially bran, continue weak. The demand for feed stuffs of all kinds remains light frices lower. Stocks in dealers hands light to fair Corn feed fairly steady. Altafa meal unchanged.

uncharged: August 25th; Bran \$ 182.25; Indddlings \$14. Minneapolis; white hom-nly feed \$22; No. 1 affairs ment \$17.50 Kansas City; gluten feed \$30.50 Unicago, \$56.21 Philadelphin. Grain .

Following lower prices the first three cays of week under liquidation by longs and lack of support, sentiment turned builish on good export and milling demand and Chicago September wheat closed at \$1.20 1-8, showing a net advance of \$1.2 cents for the week. Chicago September corn rose 1 1-2 cents, closing at 54 1-4 cents. The market closed with undertone strong, due in part to passage of legislation to aid exports. Export-demand at seaboard only fain, on the 25th and sales smaller on account of inability to obtain cash grain. Country receipte small: offerings to arrive limited. Industrial corn demand good, but export semand less active. Country corn offerings liberal.

offerings liberal.

In Chicago cash market No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.22: No. 2 hard \$1.22: No. 2 mixed corn 55c; No. 2 yellow 56c; No. 3 white oats 32 3-4c. For the week Minneapolir September wheat up 5 1-4c. 11.15. 3C. Konsas 26 Sept. up 4c. at 11.21.25. Chicago December wheat closed it 51.21.25. Chicago December wheat closed it 51.21.25. Chicago December wheat \$1.22 I-42. Chicago December wheat \$1.24 I-42. Minneapolis December wheat \$1.29 I-44. Kansas City Dec. \$1.13. I-1.

Dairy Products

After a week of unsettled trailing buitter markets have again taken on a firm tone. August 25th prices show advances but are still about 61. I-2c under those which is a superscript of the still about the still about the still about the still about there has been—revival of trading on account of buyers letting stocks get low on a falling market.

sing prices 92 score: New York 2c: Chicago 37 1-2c: Philadelphia 2c: Boston 42 cents. Fruits and Vegetables

Live Stock and Meats.

Live Stock and Meats.

With the exception of year caives, Chicago livestick prices show declines compared with a week uso.

August 25th Chicago prices: Hogs. top. 39.90; bulk of raive, \$7.4069.85; medium and good beef steers, \$6.256/9.50; bulcher crows and helfers \$3.50/9.875; feeder steers \$5.356/1.50; light and medium weight veal caives \$9/911.25; fat kambs, \$7.769/10; feeding lambs, \$6.256/8; yearlings \$6.256/8; fat ewes. \$3.2566/5.50; Stocker and feeder shipments from 11 important markets during the week ending Aug. 19 were: Cattle and caives, \$5.498; hogs, 2710; sheep 45.669;

In enstern wholesale fresh meat max-

53.498; hugs, \$7.70; succp 45.699.

In eastern wholesale fresh meat maxkets veril again mivanced over prices nevailing a week ago, while other classes
of most ware bitter stoody or lover.
Veal generally 50.60.31, higher. Liver
stoody to 500; hower, lamb and muttes
stoody to \$1 lower. Purk loins ranged
stood grade meats: ther \$140.65.50; venil
\$174.12; hmb, \$214.23; mutton, \$1174.14;
light pork telns; \$250.28; heavy loins,
\$150.19.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Feed and Grains WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.24; September, \$1.25; December, \$1.29; No. 2 white, \$1.21; No. 2 mixed, \$1.20; No. 2, ELLOW, CORN—Cash No. 2, 60e; No.

HARLET - Feeding, \$1.35g.1.40 per cwi.
SEEDS-Prime red clover, spot and
October, \$18.45; ninke, \$16; re. \$2.46;
HAY-No. 1 timethy, \$2.06 21; standard, \$19.40; light mixed, \$19.40; No. 2
timothy, \$18.64 19; No. 1 clover mixed, \$15
\$fife; No. 1-clover; \$14.615; rye straw,
\$13.506 per ton in carlots.
FEED-Bran, \$22; standard middlings,
\$24; fine middlings, \$27; cracked corp.
\$29; coarse comment, \$27; cracked corp.
\$29; coarse comment, \$27; cracked corp.
\$25; coarse comment, \$27; chop, \$22.50
FLOUR-Fance spring wheat patents,
\$3,256,9.75; fancy winter wheat patents,
\$3,256,8.75; second winter wheat patents,
\$7.50\$ \$67.75; winter wheat straights, \$7.69
\$7.25 per bbl.

Live Stock and Pouitry.

which was at low tide. After hery with was at low tide. After hery ling its nose in the sand, that portion of the ship continued to burn flercely.

"There was no sign of anyone on that part of the ship.

"The tail end fell in the middle of the river half a mile away and was also blazing.

"These Oron in Parachute. CALVEN-Best, \$1180@18i. otners, \$49-16.

8HEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$9
69.50; light to common lambs, \$506;
fair to good sheep, \$3.500 (c); culls and
common, \$100.50.

1100.50 mixed hogs, \$3.55; cxtreme
heavy, \$8.56; pigs, \$2.55; roughs, \$6.55;
stags, \$505.50; boars, \$3.

LIVE POULTRY—Spring chickens, 26
23c; Leghorn springs, 300,22c; large
hens, \$625c; medium hens, \$220,24c;
small hens, \$1820c; old rooters, 25c
ducks, \$220,24c; gasse, \$15c; turkeys, \$80
per 1b.

Farm and Garden Produce Farm and Garden Progues.

PLUMS-22.50g-2.75 per bu.

HUCKLEBERRIES-\$10.50@11 per bu.

BLACKEBERRIES-\$10.50@15 per bu.

PEACHES-New York, \$3@3.75 per bu.

Island, 76.95c, per peck, basket and \$366.

FOTATOES-I-creey cobblers, \$6@6.50:

Slants, \$6.00@5.75, per 150-1b, sack.

TOMATOES-Home grown, 75.00%1.25,

per bu; Cankdian, 20-1b, basket, 40c.

PEARS-Summer varieties, \$2@3 per bu.

by. GRAPES—Early varieties, 10c per lb. CANTALOUPES — Huneydew, \$2.50@ 2.75; Arizona, \$2.50@2.75; Arizona pink meats, \$1@1.25 per crate; Osage, \$1@1.50 per case. GREEN CORN-\$1@1.25 per sack. MUSHROOMS-\$2@2.25 per 3-lb. bas-

cet. CABBAGE—\$1.75@2 per bu. ONIONE—100-1b, sacks, \$3.75@4; ye CABBANA 100-lb, sacks, as rows, conions 100-lb, sacks, as rows, sweet 1,5002 per bu.

DRESSED CALVES—Choice, 15@16c; per lb. medium. 12c; large coarse, \$\$10c per ib. CELERY—Michigan, 25\$40c.per dos. LETTUCE—Iccopers, \$7008 per case; leaf lettuce, \$1\$125 per bu. Butter and Egg

EGGS—Fresh current receipts. \$0c; andled and graded, 537934c asked per OE. RUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, 85%

Conducted Band By Intuition. Philadelphia.—John Philip South has been for some time unable to hear his own music distinctly. The famous bandmaster is in the care of Dr. George D. Noebling. He shows marked improvement and expects to be re-stored to the full power of hearing shortly. Since his ear affliction, it learned, the finer notes of the wood wind instruments and the cornet practically escaped the conductor

who directed his brass-throated choir long training and intuit

THE SHUTTLE

By FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT

Condensation by Miss Elizabeth M. Lee.

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The very large worth's" (1879)
are remarkable
atories of the
English miningdistricts and of
Lancashire manufacturing life.
"Through One Admi a istra Jon"
[1883] as its name
mulies taken her

hatred for a bully, but in spite of his minister, and won from everyor nation about him which blinder from and then, when the lever was abating, alie to his real character. They were married in the whirl of gayety which belitted the daughfer of a multi-milbelitted the belief New York for Engineering and she knew that if the worst hap-Jionaire, and Jeft New York for Edge and she knew that it the worst map land. Itong before the honeymoon pened they would toll the hell in the church tower. Sundewn came, and only for her money, and nothing what ever for her pretty, rather shallow self, and by the time Stornham court was reached flosy was desperately was reached flosy was desperately trying to shut out the sound of the homestak and frightened. Her life was reached itosy was desperately homesick and frightened. Her life hell. Her horse stumbled in a hole. 100 pounds hell the liftle English village, even while she was the lady of the manor, was then it was that she knew Nigel and this followed her. He found her hiding in france by Nigel and his followed her. He found her for his made a nightmare by Niger and His followed her. He tound her for his mother; and when, bewildered and a little hut, and claimed her for his terrified. Hosy sought spiritual con own, and in answer to his demands. solation and comfort from Mr. Ffol-liott, the vicar, Nigel accused her of baving a lover. He intercepted her letters, lied to her about her parents, and at last, furious at her refusal to askher father for money, he struck her so that she fell in a heap against a chair, and cried out, with a crazy, awful little laugh;

"Nigel, be careful! You don't know how valuable I am! I might—I might

Fifteen years passed, and the Shuttle of Life, weaving back and forth her Dutch forefathers, and always a voice cried out to her to go to Rosy, to see why the letters from England had been so few and so unsatisfying Betty was a lovely woman of twentyfive, very different from the gawky, angrily defied Nigel Anstruthers, but kept her determination and her will-power, and booked her passage on the Mauretanka with a party of friends. At sen a storm came up that threatened to send the ship to the botom of the ocean, and, rallying the frightened people who were with her. Betty had the unexpected assistance of one of the second-class passengers. silent, gentlemanly Englishman, who helped her to keep order among the passengers, and then as suddenly as he came, disappeared into the second England was reached in safety, but Betty did not see the man again.

When Betty reached Stornham
Court, her worst fears were confirmed.
Rosy was changed from a deinty,
pretty, lovable-girl-into-a-faded wreck, timid and dowdy before her time. Her son Ughtred, was a-hundback, and with the cringing nature of his kind, tried to hide himself from the world. Nigel was on a trip to the Riviera, and his mother had died, which left Rosalle alone in the Court, which was With plenty of money at her call, and cent white. The Port of Spain is the with plenty of courage Berty set about capital and largest city. The aggreher work of fransforming Rosalle, and gate trade of the colony is considerbuilding up the house, which soon changed from a dingy, gloomy pile to the stately English country, house it should have been. She superintended the repairing of several of the ses in the village, and one day, during her regular drive about Stornham, she went further and visited the grounds of the Mount Dunstan estate. Mount Dunston was almost as badly

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in need of help as Stornham, There was a superstition which had come down through the years that the earls of Mount Dunstan were cursed, and "Why, you've got a wife, haven't the last earl, James Hubert Sqltyre, you'r—Yonkers Statesman.

Proper Care of Parrots.

Parrots in the wild state live on crackers. Plenty of water and gravel using an adversary's strength against should be kept in the cage. The parrefa cage should be cleaned every day. jiu-jitsu.

shared the dislike which had been giv-en his father. Going through the grounds, Betty found the man who had been the second-class passenger on the Mauretania, and assuming from his dress that he was the keeper, she talked to him and learned something of the family of Mount Dunstan. As she was going, she offered him money, when to her surprise she learned that he was the earl. More annoyed than confused, Betty forgave him deception, and gradually friendship sprang up between the two houses. Then, as if to cement their friend-

ship, the Shuttle twisted in the web of G. Selden, the junior salesman for the Delkoff Typewriter company of New York, who made Mount Dunstan's acquaintance, and learning that the daughter of Reuben S. Vanderpoel the very large to the daugnter of kennen S. Vannerpoet was in Sternham, went to see her, in the faint hope of selling her a typemett includes important studies of life in both countries ahe has tree and contrived to break his leg in front of Stornham Court. They carried him into the house and cared for him, and through his slangy, care-lass of Lowries free manner, he unconsciously broke down the barrier of prejudice that surrequied Mount Dungton and went (1877) and "Ha-worth's" (1879) surrounded Mount Dunstan, and went back to America happy in the pos sion of a letter to Mr. Vanderpoel, the establishment of a longed-for "territory," and the order for six typewriters which were to be sent to England.

ministration.

Tiles3) as its name implies takes her to Wash ington.

Botable of her other stories are "A Lady of Quality" (1808) and "His Greet" (1886), have achieved a wide reputation.

The book and the play of "Little Lord Fauntieroy" probably spread Mrs. Burnet's name the broadest. It had a prodiginism run: the pretty pathos of the story appealed to grownups, though it seemed silly twaddle to the innumerable kids who were dragged by fond parents to see it, and was said to be a great nuisance to that one of the author's own children from whom it was drawn. The play of "Esameraida" done with W. H. Gillette from one of her short stories, ran three years in America, "A Lady of Quality." dramatised with Stephen Townsend (as were other plays), had a considerable run. The long summer days found Ros-alic very nearly restored to her former BETTINA VANDERPOEL was scourge of fever that swept ten-years old when her sister Rosalle married Sir Nigel Antonia an English baronet. Betty plial, and heedless of his own well-water he acted as doctor, nurse and averyone the coarseness, there was a certain fascle love and respect that was his due; nation about him which blinded Ross and then, when the ever was abuting.

she said:

"There is one who stands between his one who died today.

He laughed at her, and tried to take her in his arms, but she managed to evade him, and ran, as best she could, with her injured foot, and hid from him in a tiny clump of bushes, whispering censelessly, "Come-you who

died today—you who died!" And then-he came-the man she hought had died, the man she loved, and who loved her, and finding Nigel with evil in his eyes, he led her gentbetween the two countries, weaving a sty to the little but and then went back conseless weh over the ocean twisted to Nigel. What followed would not be a thread in the life of Betty Vanders good to repent, but Betty heard sounds a thread in the life of Botts Vanders, poel that stirred her with the spirit of adventure that had been born in her Dutch forefathers, and always a Mount Dunstan finally came back to her, it was with flashing eyes and trailing on the ground: Then he told her how it had happened—how he had simply had a headache, and the bell had tolled for some one else, and how, when he found she had gone, he knew that it had been for love of him. For a few months Nigel lingered,

kindly Weaver of the Shuttle slipped out his black thread, leaving Rosalie contented with her father and mother, while the golden threads of the love of Betty for her man wove there selves in and out, forming the perfect when the sum of the web of happiness.

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Trinidad. Great Britain's most prosperous and important possession in the Caribbean ea is the two West Indian islands of Trinidad and Tobago, governed as a was colony. Trinidad is about the size of Delaware, and Tobago is about one-fourth of the size of Trinidad. The joint population is 318,309. neonle are mostly of African or mixed descent, with not more than, 5 per able, being in 1918 \$43,726,987. The copra, sugar, molasses, rum, petroleum and asphalt.

Forget That.

Redd-Is it a fact that it costs you more to keep your automobile than it cost to Luy it?

"Well, I don't want anything that costs more to keep than it does to get."

All Learn Jiu-Jitsu.

Japanese children begin to study captivity, be fed as nearly as possible is a system of physical culture, by the same kind of food. They should give and ethics, besides being a form be fed sunflower seed, hemp seed, of self-defense and offense. A series boiled yellow corn, state bread soaked of exercises to give strength and flexm waters an occasional piece of ap-ple or banans, roasted pennuts and dry later the pupil is shown the fine art of

Porto Rico Welcomes New Governor, F. Mont Reily



American soldiers leading the parade by the reviewing stand at the Municipal theater in San Juan, Porto Rica American soldiers leading the parade by the terminal E. Mont Reily,

MIKE'S RECORD CATCH



Here is Capt, Mike Cuilly with the

monster horse mackeret which he cap-tured off Provincetown Mass, after a three-hour battle. This fish weighs tain Mike has the year's record in

FRANCE'S TENNIS STAR





stricken with paralysis, and then the probably the world's greatest woman tennis player, photographed on her arrival in New York. She has come to lory after losing one set.





Joseph Biggs of Anson, Tex., is one of five Texans who have passed the century mark. He is a veteran of the a cattleman. Early this year he turned over, his cattle much to his children and moved into Anson where he could find the gayety lacking on his ranch.

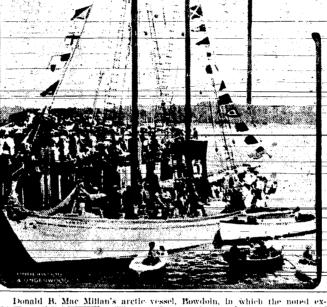
Tough Luck!

The very tasteful person came crawling out from under the ruins of er home after the earthquake "And in spite of all my great care

As_Usual_ "But think!" we chided. "You can not afford it, and—"



MacMillan's Ship Starts for Arctic



plorer is making his seventh trig to the frozen north, leaving Wiscasset, Malne, on the northern journey. The Bowdoin is of the knockabout fishing schooner



the Supreme court, is again a resident of Washington, and he has obtained as -his residence this handsome house on Wyoming avenue.

Administering Justice in Fumbina



This exclusive photograph shows the sultan of Fumbina, Africa, administering justice in the courtyard of his "paince

ITEMS OF INTEREST

is said to average two persons to the square mile of territory. A farmer of Mills county, Iowa, claims to have killed 730 rats in a

The population of Alberta, Canada,

little more than a month. Annie Laurie, of the famous song, really lived, but the composer of the

The first expedition of the States army overseas was in 1801, when 3,000 troops sailed for Tripoli In 1919-20 there were nearly 17,000 Elizabeth, dissolved a pearl worth former British army men enrolled in \$90,000 and drank it. the universities in the United King

"That," replied the woman, with a song, William Douglas, did not marry army will have no less than 140 battle toss of her head, "is the very reason her, for he was killed when fighting squadrons and 80 observation squadwhy I want and must have it!".

The ·

WOULD GIVE LEG FOR LEGION

Colonel Miner Who Lost Limb in Service. Is Proud of Membership in Organization.

"The loss of my leg is more than justified by the privilege of being a member of the

American Legion

who suffered the loss of a leg in France as the result of a shrappel wound received while leading his men. Mr. Miner

while leading his men. Mr. Miner was a colonel in the Twenty-eighth division and since has been appointed brigadier general of the Pennsylvania National guard. Mr. Miner was aniong the guests of honor at a banquet tendered American Legion officials by the New York Shipbuilding Corporation upon the occasion of the first trip of the new liner "American Legion." He was one of the speakers. He did not tell, however, how after he had suffered the numputation of his leg he insisted upon the manufactured out to his men to inspire them in "carrying on." This was tall by one of the other speakers, who knew of the colonel's courageousness.

The military record of Mr. Miner begins with his finistment in 1884 in a Pennsylvania militia company. He saw active service in the Spanish—

a Pennsylvania militia company. He saw active service in the Spanish-writing be sure and mention this paper.

Advertisement. pointed colonel of the Ninth Infantry. October's lucky stone is the opal. At the expiration of his commission be was reappointed and commanded the Third Pennsylvania Field artillery on the Mexican border. He went to bravery and awarded a Distinguished ervice cross and later received a Distinguished Service medal.

CHE GOOD "LITTLE MOTHER"

Wichita (Kan.) Woman Regular Vis-itor to Boys in Hospitals Who Served in World War, The Name of the

The mother of six boys and three girls, Mrs. Grace I. Jackson, is quali fied for her role

48 "little mother of Lincle Sam's boys" in the three hospitals of Wich-American soldiers from their part in the World war.

As chairman of the welfare com-mittee, of the Woman's Auxil-

ican Legion, Mrs. Jackson has made 114 visits to the men in the wards. Each week she visits the three hos. | titals, taking fruit and flowers, camb ant task of distributing to them the warm dressing gowns, the smokes and he parazines contributed be for comof the world's struggle bestow smiles for their reflection to the other good

souls of her organization-Eight of Mrs. Jackson's children live at home with her. One son served in France with the time Hue dred and Thirtieth Field-artiflery of

SHE'S FRIEND OF THE LEGION

Mrs. Abby Howe Forest, Mayor of Thayer, Kansas, Booster for Ex-Service Men.

A post of the American Legion b valuable reset to any community,

says Mrs. Abna Howe Forest mayor of Thayer, Kan who holds the distinction of being the first - woman in the hold such an of-

nce. "Mayoress" Forast is a friend of the ex-service man and takes a deet interest in the af-

fairs of the focal Legion post. The project of the Thayer post is to erect a community house which would be the center of activities for the town and country adjacent. Mrs. Forest has been an untiring worker for this civic improvement, "and we can always count on her-support," declards C. B. Adams, the post adjutant.

in addition to her interest in the American Legion, Mrs. Forest is an active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and an officer of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The Romance of the Pearl. The romance which surrounds the pearl is as old as history. Cleopatra solved and awallowed a pearl value at \$400,000 in honor of Antony: Sir

Set a Date. North-How does Senator Bulger West - When? - American Legio

MERCHANT TELLS OF A REMARKABLE CASE

Writing from Maxey's, Ga. A. Gillen, proprietor of a large deadment store at that place, says:
"I have a customer here who was to bed for three years and did not so to a meal at any time. She had five play, sicisms and they gave her out. One bottle of Tanlac got her up, on the second bottle she commenced keeping house and on the third she did all the cooking and housework for a far

This sounds really incredible, but it comes unsolicited from a highly cred itable source and is copied verbation from the letter.

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement

The founder of the Bank of Eng

Miner, president of a large milling company at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., witkes-Barre, Pa., Suspect It

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land dled in poverty.

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Bent the swords into fly swatters.

WOMAN AVOIDS

Hope Nearly Gone, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her



and was unfit to do anything, and had given up all hope of ever getting any better. I read about your medicine in the your medicine in the your medicine in the Yegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for about seven months and now I am able to do my work. I shall never forget your nedicine and you may publish this if you want to as it is true."—Mrs. J. F. Hursey, Star, N. C.

Here is another woman who adds her testimony to the many whose letters we have already published, proving that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound often restores health to suffering

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound often restores health to suffering women even after they have gone so far that an operation is deemed advisable. Therefore it will surely pay any woman whe suffers from alments peculiar to her sex to give this good old fashioned remedy a fair trial.



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RESIDENT HARDING is shown above inspecting the tent where he bivouseked one night recently while a member of the famous Editon-thing party which spent ten days in the mountains of Maryland and West Virginia. He is being conducted to his tent by H. S. Firestone, Akron the manufacturer, and has placed his personal effects inside.

The president was the guest of Honry Ford Thomas A Editor was a born and rearrely near Columbians, Ohio.

While in camp the president chopsed wood for the kitchen fire, made up his bunk in the converted army tent, and proved himself a model camper.

It does not require a second glimpse of his face to sense the fact

The president was the guest of Benry Ford. Thomas A. Edison and that we have a making the fourth member of a party to which John Burroughs, the aged naturalist, belonged until his death last spring.

The first camp was pitched beside to Washington on official business, Licking crock, a small stream that the others continuing with their scheduled trip.

Avalanche Printing will increase your business standing. Try it.

STRAY THOUGHTS.

(By N. P. Jorgenson.)

By accidental picking up a copy of a weekly, published at Cedar Falls, lows, in the Danish language, and with the object in view of renewing my almost dissipated acquaintance with my native tongus. I became greatly interested in a therein described cutting up and re-distribution of a seven conturies old estate, originally comprising an area of some

of a seven canturies old estate, orig-inally comprising an area of some 25,000 to 30,000 acres, situated on the Northwest coast of Jutland in the vicinity of the City "Allborg."

The character and composition of soil found here is perhaps by nature the least favored of any of the pen-insula; the surface consists of coarse ocean sands and beneath it an almost solid navement of stone rolled to. solid pavement of stone rolled together by the action of the waves at a period when this coast was still submerged or formed the beach.

But aside from the feature of par-celing this vast area of comparative-ly unproductive land into the posses-sion and occupancy of hundreds of small farmers who by their practical and scientific methods of culture have and scientific methods of culture have succeeded in wresting from this unpropitious soil a fairly comfogtable living where for centuries before one knightly owner lording a few serfs, sat in starvation. It wasn't this evidence of advancement of civilization, so much as the neguliar and unique. so much as the peculiar and unique method of rating farm lands for the purpose of tax levies obtaining in Denmark, which drew my attentions, In the past, perhaps two hundred years ago, the Autocratic king of Denmark caused an analysis of soils of the entire Kingdom to be made with return. a view of stabilizing an estimate of their natural inherited productive-

ness.
As the result of this work a unit measure was adopted called a tun (or Tonde barrel) Hartcorn, and (harley) from a certain designed area measuring in instances of highly pro-ductive soils, perhaps, as small as 6 or 8 acres, and gradually increasing the area composing the unit from poorer soils, in some instances re-

miring 25 or 30 acres.

That this system of determining the tates of assessment for taxation nurpose upon farm lands comes as cause an agreeable movement of the near being equitable as any can be bowels without any of that terrible conceived I think is proven by its griping. They are easy and pleastanding without change or alteration and to take and agreeable in effect, thru many generations and never

criticised except by an occasional "Soil Robber."

Can any substantial argument be raised against the introduction of a similar system in our country replacing the present hit or miss guess work of assessment?

Our farmers should decide this question for themselves for their agricultural lands, if this system doesn't fit the non-agricultural Real Estate in

ricultural lands, if this system doesn't fit the non-agricultural Real Estate in our Country let them have whatever they desire for themselves. But an immense amount of tax money would be saved by the adoption of this system for all agricultural lands. I have been a Citizen of the United States for the space of 56 years, and during that time living and becoming more or less acquainted with the Laws and or less acquainted with the Laws and customs governing assessment of values of property for taxation in several of the States, and I have invariably found the existing unscientific and nujustifiable forms of assessments of property prevalent and practiced in those States to be the everywhere hitterly contested hous of conwhere bitterly contested bone of con-

It is unscientific because it is in the highest degree wasteful in meth-od: it is unjustifiable because, first, t pretends that a uniform standard of estimate of the value of wealth can at any given time be established; see-ondly, it seeks to impose on certain classes of wealth a double assessment. Now Mr. Editor, if you consider these stray thoughts of mine deserving of being put in type, sometime "when the spirit moves me" I may

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RIDERS PROTEST NEW D.U.R. RATE

Law Lowers Fares Except fo Points Within Five Miles From Detroit

Detroit.-Changes of rates on interurban lines put into effect by the D. U. R. under the terms of the order issued by Judge Carr, of the Ingham county circuit court, were the subject of protests Aug. 29 from pitrons livng within five miles of the city limits.

The provisions of the Glaspie act. passed by the 1921 session of the legislature, under which the D. U. R. now is operating, are responsible for the objections.

Before the rate of 1 1-2 cents ne mile was ordered into effect by the court, the residents of Greenfield township, through which the Orchard Lake division of the D. U. R. is open ated, paid a 5-cent fare with the privilege of six tickets for 25 cents for a ride from the Redford town line to West Grand boulevard. This was uner the terms of an old franchise granted the company by Greenfield

township.

The Smith railway rate law provided that franchises and rates of fare existing within cities or within districts extending not more than five miles from the city limits were not to be changed under the terms of that

The Glaspie law, however, make no such provision, therefore while its offect is to lower rates of fare on the greater part of the D. U. R. system. It-abrogates-the-special-rates-enjoyed by certain communities adjacent to cities.

Under its provisions riders on the Orchard Lake division of the D. U. R. now pay the city fare to Turner road and the straight 1 1.2 cent per mile law permits the company to charge a ninimum fare of 5 cents for short rides up to five miles.

Thus the patrons of this line are obliged to pay 10 cents straight fare to any point beyond Turner road as

While the residents of Graenileid ownship are paying more for their ride, patrons of this division who go by the changed rate.

The new rate to the Twelve Mile road is 6 cents, while the old rate was 10 cents. The old fare to Redford was 13 cents and has been re-Farmington Junction was 24 cents and has been reduced to 8, while the former fare to Farming ton was 27, it is now 20. The fare to Northville-has-been-cut-from 41 to 31 cents. Orchard Lake station, which was 42, is now 32, and Pontiac, ich was 55, is now 41 cents

SUITS FILED AGAINST RESORTS Department of Conservation for the

State Takes First Step to Close "Wel Roadhouses Near Detroit.

Lansing.-If suits in equity filed ug. 24 against three roadhouses in Wayne county and one in Macomb will he used in a campaign to score of roadhouses in the neighbor hood of Detroit, where it is alleged liquor is being sold, according to the attorney general's department.

Hearings on the four suits have been set in the Wayne county courts able to the state is found, the places may be closed as "public nuisances" and kept-untenanted for a year. The sults stare started of the request of Roy C. Vandercook, state commission-er of public safety.

TAX BILL GETS RIGHT OF WAY

Tariff Will Be Sidetracked What Senate Reconvenes Sept. 21.

Washington - Definite assurance that the tax hill will be reported to September 21, was given by Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance com mittee following a conference of Republican members of the committee at which a program was agreed upon The committee will begin consideration of the bill in executive session Sentember 1 a reserrangement ble to sidetrack the tariff at that

ENTER PLEA OF "NOT GUILTY"

Trial of Mrs. Oberchain and Arthu Burch Set for Nov. 1

Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Madalyane Obenchain and Arthur C. Burch have entered their formal pleas of "no guilty" to the indictment charging them with the murder of J. Belton

Judge Reeve set the case for Tuesday, November 1, and ordered that the question of separate trial he arin court by the attorneys before

NO SUBSTITUTE OFFERED.

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Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder, giving adequate security for the performance of the work in a sum then and there to be fixed by the Township board, they reserving the right to reject any

to be fixed by the Township board, they reserving the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated Aug. 30th, 1921.

M. A. Bates, Supervisor.
9-1-2. Affred Hanson, Clerk.

THE KEY THAT UNLOCKS THE

DOOR TO LONG LIVING.

The men of eighty-five and—ninety years of age are not the rotund, well.

fed, but thin, spare men, who live on a slender diet. Be as careful as he will, however, a man past middle age will occasionally eat too much or of seeme article of food not suited to his constitution, causing indicestion. beyond the town road are benefiting will, however, a man past middle age his constitution, causing indigestion or constinution and will need a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets to move his bowels and invigorate his stomach. why the average man should not live to a ripe-old age.___Advertisement.

NOTICE

State of Michigan.

Lansing, August 20, 1921. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the following described abandoned tax lands situated in the county of Crawford, recently deeded to State by the Auditor General under the provisions of Section 127, Act 206 Public Acts of 1893 and acts amendutory_thereof._have_been_withdrawn from homestead entry under the provisions of Act 141, Public Acts of 1901, examined and appraised and will be placed in market by offering them for sale at a Public Auction to be held at the Court House in the City of Grayling, on Saturday, the cirst day of October, 1921 at one ofclock in the forenoon at which time they will become subject to purchase in the manner prescribed by hase in the manner prescribed by

these lands will contain a clause re- Office Hours-2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays serving to the State of Michigan all by appointment. rights in any mineral, coal, oil and rights in any inherat, coat, on and, gas found lying on, within or under the said lands; and, also reserving to the People of the State of Mich-igan the rights of ingress and egress over and across all of said lands lying nlong any watercourse or stream.

Department of Conservation.

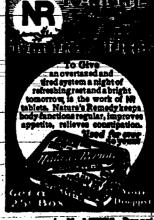
By JOHN BAIRD,

Director. Crawford County. Village of Fredericville.

Block D. Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9,19, 11, 8, 9, 10. Block No. 27. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

Block No. 33. Entire. Block No. 34. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

8, 9, 10. Plock No. 36. Entire.



Nervous troubles, with backache,

Notice is hereby given, that I, Alfred Hansen, Clerk, of the Board of Grayling Township, Crawford County, State of Michigan, will on the 10th day of September 1921 at 8:00 p. m. cease to take bids for the building of two abutments with wing walls and the placing of concrete floor on steel bridge which shall be erected on State Street in the Village of Grayling.

Said job is to be let on a yardage basis, all reinforcing and metal to be furnished by the township.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of Township Clerk, Grayling, Mich.

Any person desiring to bid, must deposit with the Township Clerk a certified check for \$200.00 as a guar faintee that if his bid is accepted, he will be made with the Contracts will be made with lowest responsible bidder, giving adequate security for the performance of the work in a sum then and there to be fixed by the Township board.

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1 e'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. Any information and first Proceed-ing in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros. GEORGE SORENSON
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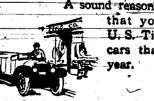
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